

Winter storm watch tonight. Snow possibly mixed with sleet tonight. Lows mid 20s. Snow and windy Wednesday. Highs lower 30s. Chance of precipitation 70 percent tonight and Wednesday.

Police, firemen receive pay boosts

City Council cures 'blue flu' epidemic

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

"Good to see you back," Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott told several police officers Tuesday morning. "I tell you, I've missed you."

Eighteen members of the Washington C.H. Police Department began reporting to work at 12 midnight Monday ending a four-day sickout over wage disputes with city officials.

The sickout was called off after City Council passed a pay-increase ordinance Monday evening granting officers a four to 20 per cent raise according to rank. City firemen, who participated in a three-day sickout last month, received a 19 to 31 per cent pay increase over the next two years.

The ordinance was placed into law immediately by a near unanimous vote. Only Council member John Morris had reservations about the pay proposal which was discussed for one hour behind closed doors.

"There are things in here I wholeheartedly agree with. There are also some things I cannot agree with," Morris said before abstaining on the ordinance vote.

After the ordinance was passed, Council Chairman James Ward went to meet with two attorneys, John C. Bryan of Washington C.H. and John H. Conners Jr. of Columbus, hired by the police. At approximately 8 p.m., Ward and the two attorneys met with members of the press, but had "no comment" on the details of the proposal.

They did say that the details would be discussed at a 9:30 a.m. news conference Monday. "The matter will be fully resolved at that time," Bryan said.

The attorneys also had no comment on when the police would return to duty. But, at 12 midnight Sgt. Charles Long and Patrolman Mike Taylor reported for duty.

When asked Tuesday morning at the news conference why no comments were made Monday night, the at-

torneys said they had to submit the ordinance to the police for their approval before making any statements.

WHILE POLICEMEN were overcome with the "blue flu," Chief Scott was the only uniformed police officer on duty. His secretary and several city officials including City Manager George Shapler helped with monitoring police calls. All emergencies were referred to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

"By golly they were understanding," Scott, who received about six hours of sleep during the four-day sickout, said of city residents. "I personally didn't have the first bad statement from anyone while I was on the desk about the lack of police service."

Scott also praised the Fayette County Sheriff's Department for assisting with emergency calls.

Sheriff Donald Thompson had one off-duty deputy patrolling the city during the sickout.

Scott said the city was bustling with Christmas shoppers over the weekend while police officers were staging the sickout but there were no major problems.

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners have said the overtime pay for such deputies and the cost of operating a cruiser will be charged to the city.

Scott said drivers reporting minor traffic accidents were requested to exchange information for insurance purposes. He added that accident reports will be completed by police officers if the persons wish.

"For anyone else who has a problem which occurred during that time, we'll try to get it resolved as soon as we can get caught up," he said.

Two police officers are still unable to report to duty. Captain Dennis Brown and Police Specialist Larry Walker are scheduled to enter the hospital today with various legitimate illnesses.

Other members of the police force in attendance at Tuesday's news conference said they were happy to be back on the job.

City officials and city firemen also seemed pleased.

"I'm just tickled to death this thing is over," Ward said adding that the city had no animosity toward the police.

Ward also said other city employees (approximately 85 of the 120 employees) stood to receive pay increases. He has contacted other city department heads to draw up pay proposals.

"I think we'll be happy with it (the pay ordinance)," Fire Lt. Richard Reed said adding that the ordinance was similar to an earlier proposal rejected by the city.

Coffee

Break . . .

HAVE YOU filed your election expense report yet? . . .

All candidates, both successful and non-successful and those who incurred expenses and those who did not, are required by law to file campaign expense reports with the Fayette County

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Over next two years

New pay plan to cost city \$86,000

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

What did an ordinance passed by the Washington C.H. City Council Monday night give city police officers and firemen dollars?

In dollars, it totals \$86,600 over the next two years well within the city budget, according to City Council Chairman James Ward.

Essentially the ordinance granted policemen a four to 20 per cent pay increase with a majority of the raise coming Jan. 1 and the remainder in 1979. The firemen received a 19 to 31 per cent pay increase with approximately half coming in 1978 and the other half in 1979.

The percentage of an employee's raise will be determined by rank and years experience. Over \$26,000 will be doled out Jan. 1 to policemen by the city. In 1976, an additional \$15,505 will be given for salary increases. The pay schedule will give the policemen \$41,600 over the next two years.

"This is the first time since I've been here that I've seen the salaries for the police department in reason," said Police Chief Rodman Scott, who was the only uniformed officer on duty during a four-day police sickout.

"I just hope they (City Council) can keep them (salaries) updated so they don't get behind in the cost of living," Scott added.

Scott and Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen were the only members of the two departments not to receive raises through the pay ordinance. They will reportedly be placed on administrative pay schedules and receive raises at a later date.

The firemen, who had participated in a three-day sickout last month and were prepared to go on strike Dec. 28 if no pay ordinance was passed, will receive nearly \$45,000 in raises over the next two years. This will eventually equalize, by rank pay ranges, the firemen with the policemen—a main request of the firemen.

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NEWS CONFERENCE — Terms of a settlement with Washington C.H. police officers were announced by City Council Chairman James Ward at a news conference held Tuesday morning outside the police station. Standing with Ward (center) are Washington C.H. Attorney John C. Bryan, one of two lawyers representing the police officers in the labor dispute, and Brian Bracco, a reporter for a Columbus television station. The sickout by local police attracted statewide news media coverage. (R-H photo by Tim Carson)



BACK ON DUTY — Washington C.H. Police Sgt. Charles Long, at left, and Patrolman Michael Taylor prepare to resume patrol duties after Washington C.H. police officers returned to work at 12 midnight Monday after City Council enacted an emergency ordinance Monday night providing

not only police, but firemen as well, with pay increases which would take effect Jan. 1 if accepted by the parties. Sgt. Long and Ptl. Taylor were two of Washington C.H.'s 18-member police force idled since last Friday in an apparent sickout. (R-H photo by Tim Carson)

School prohibited from construction, members told

Board to continue talks on access road

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Members of the Washington C.H. Board of Education Monday night directed Superintendent Edwin Nestor to continue negotiations with developer Donald P. Woods for acquisition of an access road right-of-way to school owned property off Commercial Avenue.

Nestor advised the board members at the regular meeting Monday night that they could not legally build a road on property it does not own. In earlier negotiations Woods had suggested the board finance the construction of a 127-foot extension of Commercial Avenue

to its property located behind Washington Senior High School.

Nestor recently received a requested legal opinion on the proposal from local attorney James Kiger. In a letter to Nestor, Kiger said based on section 3313.37 of the Ohio Revised Code boards of education cannot construct buildings on property it doesn't own and in his opinion that section would also apply to construction of the street.

However, the attorney suggested the board request Woods, who is developing Commercial Avenue located between McDonald's Restaurant and the Washington Square Shopping Center, to donate the necessary strip of land to the school board or the city. Kiger said the board could then build the extension and ask the city to maintain it.

The board members directed the superintendent to take that alternative proposal to Woods despite some expressed concern over increasing estimates of the cost of the extension.

In Woods most recent correspondence with the board, he included an estimate prepared by Gale L. Helms and Associates of Washington C.H. That estimate placed the construction cost of the extension road at \$4,734.20 with an additional \$2,680 for a 12-inch storm sewer and catch basins for a total cost of \$7,414.20. However, Nestor informed the board that estimate did not include the cost of a water line, which has been estimated at another \$2,200 to \$2,300.

The question arose whether the school board or the developer would be responsible for constructing a four-foot sidewalk which was included in the estimate from Woods and accounted for \$1,270 of the total cost. Nestor said that is one of the items he wanted to discuss with City Manager George Shapler.

The board passed a motion to reimburse the firm of Kiger and Roszmann for their services in delivering the legal opinion and voted to make the firm the attorneys of record in a tuition collection action they instituted earlier this year.

NEW CITY board of education members will receive the maximum compensation allowed by law beginning Jan. 1. The board voted in the new compensation policy Monday, which will compensate new members \$40 per meeting for a maximum of 12 meetings per year under a recent law passed by the state legislature.

Current board members receive \$20 per meeting for a maximum of 12 meetings per year. A recent opinion published by the state attorney general prevents current board members from voting themselves an increase in compensation and if the board had waited to act until new members were seated, they would be considered current members and also prevented from voting in an increase.

"I can't see why new members should be penalized because the present members are penalized under the old law," said board member

Walter E. Biehn, shortly before the new policy was passed.

Before the meeting adjourned Biehn presented board members Jerry R. Sheppard and Fred L. Domenico with plaques honoring their "exemplary service" to the school board. The two end their terms with the board of education Dec. 31. Last night was their last official meeting as board members. Domenico has served on the board for 16 years, while Sheppard ends three years of service.

"They carried out their responsibilities in an exemplary fashion," Nestor stated.

Both men commended the professionalism and organization of Nestor and his staff, which they said gave them confidence performing their own responsibilities.

IN OTHER action, the board:

Established a policy of

Project's future still dim

City office project bid opening slated

Bids for renovation work on a proposed city administration building will be opened on schedule this afternoon, but the future still looks dim for the project.

Washington C.H. City Council Monday night approved the opening of bids for the renovation of the 40 by 150 foot building located at 215 E. Market St. by a 4-3 vote. However, this does not mean the Council will grant contracts on the bids.

"All the city is doing is accepting contractors' bids," Council member Richard Kimmel said following the vote.

"This is not in anyway binding the city to proceed with the project," City Council Chairman James Ward added.

Council had all but scrapped the new city administration building project last week, when it defeated (by a 4-3 vote) a motion to open bids for renovation work. That vote was taken after City Law Director Gary Smith said there might be some question to the legality of advertising for the bids.

Smith made his statement after a majority of the Council members stated they had not given City Manager George Shapler authority to advertise for bids last month.

Since last week's meeting, Smith researched the matter and stated Monday night that the city manager does not need the authority of Council to advertise for bids.

So, the bids will be opened, but there is some indication that Council will not grant contracts on the bids, especially if the bids are higher than ones submitted last month. Those previous bids were withdrawn after Council failed to

automatically transferring graduating class activity funds to the high school general fund if the activity funds have not been expended after two years following graduation. The president and treasurer of the Washington Senior High School Class of 1973 had requested their remaining balance of activity funds be released to a bank account to help finance a class reunion. The board decided to notify all classes with current balances of the options available to them and allow them until June, 1978, to decide on a course of action. After that date, the new policy will take effect.

Opened registration for the foreign study trip to Europe for high school students to the sophomore class. The trip is scheduled for next spring.

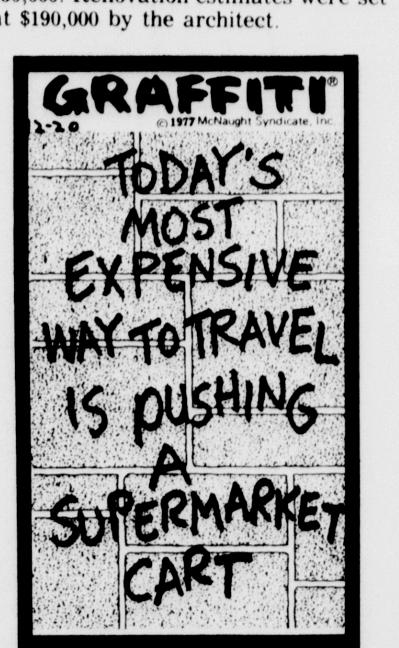
Accepted a bid from the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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award contracts within a 30-day deadline.

Kimmel was the only Council member to change his vote on Monday night's motion to open bids from last week's vote on a similar motion. Council members Joseph O'Brien, John Morris, and Bertha McCullough voted yes on both motions. Ward, Jack Balahitis, and Billie Wilson voted no both times.

City officials had hoped to move into the new offices by Jan. 1, when the building project got off the ground last spring. The building, which did house an auto parts store, was purchased for \$50,000. Renovation estimates were set at \$190,000 by the architect.



Deaths, Funerals

Robert E. Parrett

Robert E. Parrett, 77, of 6750 Inskip Road, a former teacher and coach in Fayette County schools, died at 4:50 a.m. Tuesday in the Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus, where he had been a patient four weeks. He had been in failing health 2½ years.

Born at South Salem in Ross County, Mr. Parrett was a teacher for a number of years in local schools and served as a substitute teacher for many years following his retirement. He also operated the family farm on Inskip Road.

A member of the Spring Grove United Methodist Church, Mr. Parrett had resided in Fayette County the past 45 years. He was active in various Masonic organizations and held the rank of Knight York Cross of Honor. He was a member of Jeffersonville Lodge No. 468 F&AM, Fayette Chapter No. 103 Royal Arch Masons, Fayette Council No. 100 Royal and Select Masters, Knights Templar, the Scottish Rite in Columbus and Garfield Commandery No. 28.

His wife, the former Loa Straley, died June 4.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Milford (Ruth) Barker, of Brecksville, Mrs. Fallis (Lucille) Paine, of Middletown, and Mrs. Paul (Marilyn) Zimmerman, of Columbia City, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Margery Kerns, of South Salem, 7 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Albert Bitters officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Masonic services will be held at the funeral home at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Zoaanne M. Filter

MANSFIELD — Mrs. Zoaanne Matson Filter, 48, wife of Robert Filter of Mansfield, died of an apparent heart attack at her residence Sunday. Born in Washington C.H., she was the daughter of the late Wilbur and Ruby Matson.

Surviving besides her husband, are three children, Pammy, Bobby and Tommy, all at home; three brothers, David Matson of 414 Earl Ave., James Matson of Columbus, and Don Matson of Wisconsin; and a sister, Mrs. Lois Glover of Cleveland.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Wappner Funeral Home, Mansfield, with burial in the Mansfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Tuesday.

Mrs. Josephine K. Douglas

GREENFIELD — Josephine K. Douglas, 82, of 504 McKell Ave., Greenfield, died at 2 a.m. Tuesday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born in Stockdale, she was preceded in death by her husband, Henry H. Douglas, in 1972. She was a former employee of the American Pad & Textile Co. in Greenfield.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Alice) Peterson of Columbus, Mrs. Virginia Taylor of Kettering, and Mrs. Robert (Helen) Redman of London; a son, Robert L. Douglas of Maysville, Ky.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Ora Keller of Stockdale and Oren Keller of Lucasville.

She was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

ROBERT PIERCE — Services for Robert Pierce, 76, of 20 Maple St., Jeffersonville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Arthur George officiating.

Mr. Pierce, a retired farmer who had resided in the Jeffersonville and Bookwalter communities his entire life, died Tuesday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Leffel Davis, Mrs. Raymond Huff and Mrs. David Reid. Mrs. Reid was at the piano. Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were Larry Dean Love, Donald Harness, Robert Pierce, Donald Spurgeon, Duane Bennett and Thomas Huff, all grandsons. Richard Burris, a grandson, was an honorary pallbearer.

Higher payroll taxes loom in 1979

Carter to ink Social Security bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is signing into law a bill sharply increasing Social Security taxes on 107 million American workers to keep the huge pension system solvent into the 21st Century.

The law, being signed today, will mean higher payroll taxes starting in 1979 for all workers who contribute to Social Security. In the 1979-1987 period alone, it will cost taxpayers an extra \$227 billion.

For higher-paid workers and their employers, the maximum Social Security tax will increase over the 10-year period from \$95 a year to \$3,046.

By 1987, the average worker, who now earns about \$10,000, will be paying about \$2.50 a week more than under current law, assuming his wages grow with the rest of the economy.

Mrs. Janet Cluxton

NEW VIENNA — Mrs. Janet Cluxton, 49, New Vienna, died at 1:45 p.m. Sunday in Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, following a long illness.

Born in New Vienna, Mrs. Cluxton and her husband operated the New Vienna Dairy Corner for the past seven years. She was also a member of New Vienna Order of the Eastern Star No. 237 and the New Vienna Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew Cluxton; her mother, Mrs. Abigail Rulon of New Vienna; two sons, Robert of Sabina and William at home; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Cheryl Ann) Mongold of New Vienna; three brothers, William Rulon of Washington C.H., Curtis Rulon of Wilmington, and Paul E. Rulon of Wilmington; two sisters, Mrs. Alberta Harabin of New Vienna and Mrs. Robert (Jo Ellen) Strebler of New Vienna; and one grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the New Vienna Church of Christ with Jim Wright officiating. Burial will be in the New Vienna IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Smith and Sons Funeral Home in New Vienna from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. Eastern Star services will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Donations may be made to the Janet Cluxton Memorial Fund of the New Vienna Church of Christ.

RICHARD L. SHARP — Services for Richard Lee Sharp, 14, of 5853 Creek Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Roy Love officiating.

The Sharp youth, who resided with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loukinas, 5852 Creek Road, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sharp, of Hillsboro, died Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Richard Gordon, Mrs. Vernal Huff and Mrs. Danny Park. Mrs. Park was at the piano. Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were Walter Rose, Charles Haines, Ronald Williams, Herman Fry, H.J. Loukinas and Terry Warfield.

CLIFFORD WARD JONES — Services for Clifford Ward Jones, 89, of Williamsport, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating.

Mr. Jones, a retired painter and wallpaper hanger, died Friday in his residence.

Pallbearers for the burial in Springfield Cemetery, Yellowbird, were Leon Adams, Buddy Adams, Joe Caldwell and Clifford Grey.

Flynt resigns Hustler post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Larry Flynt has resigned as publisher of the sex-oriented Hustler magazine and appointed Paul Krassner, a liberal West Coast writer, to replace him.

Cynthia Johnson, a spokesman for Hustler, said Monday that Flynt announced his resignation at the staff Christmas party Friday but withheld public announcement of his decision.

Krassner has not been associated with the magazine previously, she said.

A writer and political satirist, Krassner has been based in San Francisco. He used to edit "The Realist," and his writings have appeared in various counter-culture publications. He was active in protests of the 1960s and was acquainted with Chicago Seven defendants Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman.

Ms. Johnson said Flynt told his employees he would remain the owner of the corporation which also publishes Chic men's magazine and that next spring, he plans to start publication of a news monthly called Ohio.

"Larry is relieving himself of the editorial responsibility to pursue his other interests," Ms. Johnson said.

Flynt recently promised to change the format of Hustler, one of the most explicit of men's magazines. His decision grew out of a religious conversion he claims to have experienced through the help of evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of President Carter.

He said the Hustler format would advocate healthy attitudes toward sex and discontinue features that display women as "pieces of meat."

Flynt was not available for comment on his resignation. Ms. Johnson said he was travelling in the western states.

Without knowing cost

Tax cut proposal weighed by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is being forced to make his recommendations for tax cuts next year without knowing the cost to consumers of the controversial energy bill.

Carter, it was learned, promised his advisers Monday he will make a decision by Wednesday on tax reductions for individuals and businesses totaling between \$20 billion and 30 billion.

Persons in middle-income brackets — between \$15,000 and \$20,000 — could have their taxes reduced about \$300.

If Carter approves, the tax package he sends Congress would include as much as \$5 billion in lower federal excise taxes, it was learned. These could include a speed-up in the annual 1 per cent reduction of the telephone excise tax, as well as cuts in the tax air travelers pay and the highway user tax.

However, while there was no definitive word on what excise taxes would be cut, if any, it was said that the taxes on alcohol and tobacco would not be among them.

Government revenue from federal excise taxes totaled \$17.3 billion in fiscal 1976.

While Carter's decision is imminent, the tax program's official unveiling probably will not be made for several weeks.

In addition to the size of the tax cut, Carter also still had to decide whether to recommend it take effect next July 1 or Oct. 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year. If the cut took effect in July, it would be necessary to revise the budget Congress has already approved for the current, 1978 fiscal year.

Payments, warranties set

Settlement reached over 'Chevymobiles'

CLEVELAND (AP) — It won't be in time for Christmas, but 6,739 Ohio consumers will soon be receiving checks for \$200 each, and expanded automobile engine guarantees, the state attorney general says.

Attorney General William J. Brown said the payments and warranties, worth \$400 each, would be provided by General Motors to most of the Ohioans who unknowingly bought 1977 Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Pontiacs with Chevrolet engines.

Brown said the Ohioans who purchased or ordered the so-called "Chevymobiles" prior to April 10 would be eligible to receive a 36-month, 36,000-mile warranty from GM, retroactive to the delivery date of their car, for its engine, transmission and drive axle.

He said that his office should be able to begin sending the checks and guarantees to residents within 60 to 90 days.

The payments are part of a \$40 million nationwide out-of-court settlement agreed to Monday by GM. It applies to 93,000 automobiles around the country.

Brown said the settlement applied only to cars purchased or ordered prior to April 10, because the use of Chevrolet engines in other GM cars was widely known after that date.

Prayer breakfast draws 20 persons

A breakfast of ham, scrambled eggs, sweet rolls, hot chocolate and milk was served to the 20 teens and teachers who attended the teen prayer breakfast held at the South Side Church of Christ Tuesday morning.

Bro. Marvin Ringer led the meditation time using the Christmas story for the basis of his remarks.

Jane Henry a senior at Washington Senior High School, led the student devotions.

Frank Creamer closed with prayer. The women who prepared and served the breakfast were Mrs. Charles Starkey, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Deakyne and Mrs. Frank Creamer.

The next teen prayer breakfast will be held Jan. 10 at 7 a.m. All teens, grades 9-12, are invited to attend the prayer breakfasts. All teachers are also welcome.

Work missed by city firemen during a sickout last month will be charged to accumulated vacation time or as otherwise determined by the Civil Service Commission.

Work missed by "sick" policemen will be deducted from vacation time or sick leave depending on the individual.

Negotiations over such a pay increase intensified this fall and were spurred by the city's drafting of new personnel rules and regulations in July.

Those new rules did away with some fringe benefits for the fire department employees which were enacted about 10 years ago to make up for a pay raise given to policemen but denied firemen.

Another cause for dissatisfaction in the two departments was the city's decision to do away with cost of living adjustments. When this was done in July, all employees received a 15 per cent raise, but the 1977 cost of living index is expected to reach 11 per cent meaning employees received only a four per cent raise this past year.

Negotiations failed to reach a settlement with the firemen in November. Ten members of the department staged a sickout, but returned to work when Council drafted a pay proposal. However, negotiations again bogged down.

In the meantime, the policemen asked to talk over pay proposals. Negotiations broke down there, also.

The matter came to a head last week, when Council passed a resolution stating its intent to pass a pay proposal for all city employees by Dec. 28. This delayed strike action by firemen, but the policemen began a sickout.

When asked Tuesday morning if the policemen got what they were asking for, their attorney, John H. Conners Jr., simply said, "Everything."

Experts say the tax increases will assure enough money to continue paying pensions through at least 2007. Social Security checks now go out each month to 33 million retired or disabled workers and their dependents.

Congress approved the bill on Dec. 15.

In addition to raising taxes, the new law:

— Doubles the current \$3,000 per-year limit on what a retired person 65 or older may earn and still draw a full Social Security pension. The earnings limit will go to \$4,000 on Jan. 1, and in steps to \$6,000 by 1982. In that year, the limit will no longer apply to any retired person 70 or older.

— Removes an incentive for some elderly persons to cohabit without marrying. No longer will remarriage result in reduced Social Security

benefits for widows or widowers 60 or older.

— Reduces from 20 years to 10 the time a divorced person must have been married before qualifying for a spouse's benefits.

— Corrects a 1972 legislative error that had the effect of giving future retirees far greater cost-of-living increases in benefits than Congress intended. This change will result in reduced benefits for some future retirees. It also will cut in half the expected long-range deficit in Social Security.

— Includes four unrelated welfare amendments, the chief of which authorizes the federal government to pay \$187 million in state, city and county welfare costs over the next nine months.

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Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Mon	Exxon	46½	Occid Pet	21½
day's stocks:	FMC	21½	Ohio Ed	19½
F 33½-1/4	Firestone	15½	OwenC	67½ + 3½
Aircr Inc	Ford M	43½	Owen III	22½ - 3½
Alig PW	Gen Dyn	45½ - 1½	PPG Ind	25½ - 1½
Alid Ch	Gen El	47½ - 3½	Penney	34½ - 3½
Alcoa	Gn Food	30½ - 1	PepsCo	26½ -
Am Airlin	Gn Mot	61½ - 1½	Pfizer	26½ + 3½
A Brnds	G Tel El	31½ -	Phil Morr	60½ + 1½

State's tight financial situation relieved?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's tight financial situation apparently has eased a bit. Would you believe a \$58 million windfall, right here at Christmas time?

That's how much would be left over if the new program subsidizing winter heating bills of the elderly and disabled

draws no greater response at the outset of the 1978-1979 winter than it did this season, estimates Richard G. Sheridan, director of the Legislative Budget Office.

Sheridan stressed that his figures are only an estimate, and he said it has been difficult getting information from

county auditors who are handling the homeowner's section of the "lifeline" subsidy legislation.

Renters 65 and over, and those in the disabled category, made their applications for the 25 percent discounts to the taxation department in Columbus and were easier to tabulate.

But overall, Sheridan said, it appears that the lifeline program this winter will cost the state about \$20 million instead of an anticipated \$40 million.

In other words, only about half of the projected 700,000-750,000 eligible households applied in the first year of the two-year, temporary program.

The legislature voted a speed up in collections of the utility excise tax to produce a once-only increase in the yield of about \$98 million in the current biennium, which ends June 30, 1979.

At the same time, lawmakers appropriated only \$40 million to run the program through the November-March

heating season, saying they would re-evaluate it next year and then appropriate funds for the second winter. That left \$58 million in the kitty, with the possibility now arising that \$20 million will be left from this year to go into the lifeline kitty for 1978-1979.

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AND
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Our Annual
Children's "RED"
Christmas Sale
Any Red Item in our children's
department, Infants' thru size 14
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20 PER CENT OFF Regular Price.

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Junior 5-15

JEAN SHIRTS

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Nice easy to give
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Infants'
Nylon Shell

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Warm nylon with
removable hand &
foot covers, hooded.
\$25.00 Value

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Junior 5-15

SPORTSWEAR

A large collection of famous maker
sportswear priced to make your gift
giving easier.

\$10.44 to \$25.44

Girls' 4-14
DRESSES

New Holiday styles now reduced to
save you money.

Reg. \$14.00 to \$34.00
NOW

\$10.44 to \$25.44

For the Home
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Hamper, Waste Basket
& Tissue Box Cover
Regular \$25.00

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Gossard

Pantys & Bikinis

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Opinion And Comment

The glorious sounds

Much is made of the indisputable fact that even glad tidings of great joy, not to mention the saga of red-nosed Rudolph, tend to jade the appetite for song after umpteen-umpteen rendition. Repetitiveness is the bane of Yuletide caroling on radio and P.A. system, and tends to sour the Christmas spirit.

There is something else, though, about music and the Christmas season; something much on the positive side. This is a time of year when a banquet of splendid sound is set before us.

Handel's "Messiah," the "Magnificent" of Bach, and other

mighty works of liturgical music inspired by Christian doctrine and experience are heard in churches and concert halls. Few communities are so musically impoverished as not to offer some of these glories. They lift the heart and renew one's faith in God's benediction for mankind.

THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain

Why press campaign versus Nicaragua?

Let me admit at the outset that I don't know much about the Central American country of Nicaragua. But I do know that it offers the most practical route for an alternative canal connecting the Caribbean Sea to the Pacific Ocean. As I understand it, it could be a canal that would utilize a river and an extensive lake for more than three-fourths of its route, with

only a small cut through mountainous terrain needed to complete the passageway. It is possible that underground nuclear blasting, controlled at a safe depth to prevent fall-out, could be used to cut the costs of the engineering.

Manifestly it is to the interest of

dicator Omar Torrijos of Panama, who has high hopes of taking possession

of the U.S. Panama Canal properties in a series of gulps between now and 2000 A.D., that the alternative of a canal through Nicaragua should be killed once and for all. Our proposed treaty with Panama for ceding our present canal sovereignty contains a "yellow dog" clause that would give the Panamanian government the right to veto any second interocean canal.

Above and beyond the veto provision, it would serve Panamanian interests to discredit any Central American country that might want to compete with Panama for a quick transit between the Atlantic and the Pacific. If Nicaragua could be shown up as a hopeless political and social mess, then the desirability of negotiating with its government for a second canal site would hardly commend itself to Washington.

I don't believe in grand conspiracy theories. But, as I have said before, I do believe that Marxists are adept at promoting contagions. Just now there appears to be a concerted drive to portray Nicaragua, which is presided over by the Somoza clan, as a crypto-fascist dictatorship. My friend James C. Roberts, who until recently was the coordinator of research for the American Conservative Union, is a Latin American buff who has made three trips to Nicaragua. An authority on Mexico, which has been under the rule of a single party for several generations, Jim Roberts is not under any illusions about the prospects for two-party democracy in most countries below the Rio Grande. But if Nicaragua is Somoza-led (the family dominates the Liberal Party), it has an interesting provision: the local Conservative Party, as the second largest political organization in the country, is automatically awarded 40 percent of the seats in the Nicaraguan Congress. And the largest newspaper in the country happens to be run by Dr. Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, who, in the 1950s and '60s, led armed invasions of Nicaragua designed to topple the Somoza regime. Chamorro is a big landowner who, somehow, escaped hanging for his insurrectionary activities. Jim Roberts tells me that he is tolerated as the "loyal opposition" within Nicaragua, which, if it does not establish the country as 100 percent free, offers a favorable commentary when one considers that no such opposition is permitted in Castro's Cuba, or, for that matter, in Torrijos' Panama.

What Jim Roberts wants to know is

why Nicaragua has been made the subject of 12 articles, mostly unflattering, in the Washington Post and nine in the New York Times since the beginning of 1977. Why have leftist columnists been zeroing in on the country? Freedom House in New York City, a liberal organization, gives Nicaragua a better civil and political liberties rating than it gives to Panama.

True enough, the Somoza family is demonstrably right-wing. But President Anastasio Somoza, a graduate of the military academy at West Point, is a friend of the United States. His brother Luis Somoza happened to be president of the country in 1961, when the CIA was looking for a staging area for the Cuban troops who tried to land at the Bay of Pigs. Luis Somoza wanted to cooperate with the CIA. That could be one reason for the animosity against Nicaragua in the U.S. liberal press.

But there must be more to it than that. Could it be related to the presumptive need for a second interocean canal? In 1963 Wealthy Panama conspirators moved heaven and earth to keep Teddy Roosevelt from building the canal in Nicaragua. Could it be that the 1963 scenario is having a second run? Someone in the U.S. Senate should ask the question.

DETROIT (AP) — It was a baggage mixup to end all baggage mixups — \$9 million in registered securities and cash was missing.

The FBI mobilized agents in three cities Sunday to find the loot, missing during a flight from New York to Chicago.

The mystery began when the cash was loaded on a Northwest Airlines flight at Kennedy Airport in New York. A courier from Purolator Security Inc., handling the shipment, was on the flight, but the box containing the securities was left unguarded in the cargo hold.

After a one-hour routine stopover in Detroit, the plane arrived at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport at 5:15 a.m. But when Purolator officials tried to pick up their package, it wasn't there.

The airplane, meanwhile, continued on its flight to Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Officials at Northwest said a freight handler in Chicago accidentally left the cargo on board, and it was found in Minneapolis.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

(March 21 to April 20)

Good will built up in the past will prove an invaluable asset now. You gain added prestige and status in several areas.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Don't let loyalty to an associate involve you in a dubious situation. It's a day for being strictly conventional.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Stress your independence of thought and action. Don't let others talk you out of your ideas - even though they may be a bit on the unorthodox side.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Leave the status quo in all phases of your life unless you are forced to make changes because of unexpected developments. But, even then, act reservedly.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodentels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

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Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Living together and proud of it

DEAR ABBY: Today I received a printed announcement in the mail from out-of-state, giving the woman's and man's names, and the date that they entered into a "cohabitational contract."

They enclosed a handwritten message stating that in lieu of civil or religious ceremony, the ceremony was witnessed by many close friends and family.

I've never heard of this, have you? Is this equivalent to a marriage? Or is it just an announcement that two people are living together?

If it's just an announcement that they're living together, is a gift in order?

NEWS TO ME: A cohabitational contract is not a marriage, so a wedding gift is not in order. However, if you want to give them a "cohabit" gift, it is up to you. (But I'd advise against having it monogrammed.)

DEAR ABBY: My next door neighbor, Mrs. A., has children about the ages of mine, and our children play together constantly at either my house or hers. It seems the only way Mrs. A. can make her children mind is to tell them if they aren't good she will call a policeman.

It's none of my business how Mrs. A. raises her children, but I don't want my children to grow up being afraid of policemen.

Should I say something to her? And if so, how do I put it without getting her mad at me?

NEXT DOOR MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell her that children should be taught to regard the policemen as their friends because if children should be lost, or hurt, or molested, they should ask the nearest policeman for help.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive 25-year-old unmarried woman. I have a good job, my own car, an apartment that I have furnished and decorated, and I've done my share of traveling.

One day I may want to marry and have a family, but for the present, I like my life the way it is.

So what's my problem? It's friends (and especially relatives) who think I'm lonely, or worse yet "miserable," because I'm not married. I know they mean well, but I wish they'd stop sending me their nephews, cousins and friends. So far none of them have been my type, and I have trouble getting rid of them once they meet me.

It's not easy for me to lie, and I don't like to hurt the feelings of people who think they're doing me a favor by having these "eligible" men call me. So how can I convince people that not all single women are dying to go out with just anyone?

FUSSY: Most single 25-year-old women would be tickled pink to meet an eligible man. If you don't want to spend an entire evening with someone who's not your type, you can always suggest a "coffee date," which need not last more than an hour. (You may not be his type, either.) Or you can always say no.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PATTI IN WENATCHEE: If I could give a 6th-grader only one piece of advise, it would be: READ!

In every library can be found wealth of knowledge and pleasure. The wisdom of ages, the best that has been thought and felt and said, awaits you. Sample it. Read for fun, for pleasure, for information!

You can live for a little while in another century, in another country — all through books.

The man who does not read has no advantage over the man who cannot read.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1977. There are eleven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1813, the U.S. Congress established a system of internal revenue to raise government funds.

On this date: In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.

In 1803, a flag-raising ceremony at New Orleans marked the official transfer of the Louisiana Purchase from France to the United States.

In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the Union.

In 1922, 14 Republics of Russia formed the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1954, France sent 20,000 troops to Algeria to resist Algerian attempts to gain independence by force.

In 1957, the European Nuclear Energy Agency was inaugurated.

Ten years ago: Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro conceded that his government had differences with Moscow and said improved relations with the United States were possible.

Five years ago: The Pentagon said intensive bombing of North Vietnam had heavily damaged a broad range of military targets.

One year ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resigned after losing his government's slim margin of parliamentary seats.

Today's birthdays: Former football and track star Bob Hayes is 35 years old.



"MADE IN JAPAN?"

Burden for helping disabled Americans becoming massive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of helping disabled Americans has become a massive but mostly invisible hemorrhage of dollars from the pockets of the nation's taxpayers, workers and businesses.

From Social Security disability insurance to federal Civil Service pensions, the burden of providing for those who cannot work is growing, with no end in sight.

The problem has largely been hidden by concern over the stability of the whole Social Security system and of private pension plans — much like an infection in a patient who hurts so much from another disease that he doesn't notice the second debilitating illness.

Experts say there are no simple explanations for the soaring costs of disability nor any easy means to halt the rise.

The most visible cost is the disability insurance program run by the Social Security Administration. Its checks to 2.8 million Americans will total an estimated \$16.1 billion this year.

The cost is expected to be \$26 billion by 1983, when an estimated 3.5 million people will be drawing benefits.

The exploding costs of this program have depleted the trust fund set aside for it. This pending bankruptcy is one of the principal reasons Congress raised Social Security taxes and allotted more of the revenues to disability programs.

Without congressional action, the trust fund would have gone broke late next year.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	2	Spanish province
1	Identical	3 Matronly title
5	Church talk: abbr.	4 Prior to
8	Caucasian language	5 March, April and May
9	Fitting	6

Bureaucracy through the ages: the less work, the more workers

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — C.N. Parkinson, in propounding his law that the volume of work will always expand to accommodate the rising number of employees, drew his best examples from the waning British Empire. He showed how the clerical force of the Royal Navy expanded in inverse ratio to the decline in the number of ships. This internal drive toward expansion can be seen at every period of the bureaucratic age, from its infancy in France to its maturity in America. The birth of the first modern bureaucracy as heralded by the appearance of a handful of royal officials in the French Court late in the 12th century. So feverishly did they multiply that by 1303, a royal decree had to be issued ordering the dismissal of four out of every five officials.

The decree was resisted successfully, thus initiating an unbroken historical pattern. By the 18th century, according to the Duke de Saint-Simon, there were 80,000 officials involved merely in administering the salt tax. In contemporary America, there are 15 million public servants at all levels of

government.

The goal of most bureaucrats is to avoid unfavorable attention, which is best accomplished by steering clear of hot potatoes. Veteran bureaucrats are skilled at evading issues, shifting responsibility and diverting decisions to someone else. The more committees and subcommittees there are to share the burden of decision, the less chance there is that any single bureaucrat will be blamed.

The dedicated bureaucrat, therefore, places his faith and trust in non-decisions. He operates on the principle that he cannot be reprimanded for decisions he does not make. This has produced a game — which is played in just about every government office — of pass-the-buck and shuffle-the-papers.

Consider the case of the Weequahic Park Plaza building in Newark, N.J. As far back as May, 1976, officials of the Housing and Urban Development Department were advised that sections of the outer wall of the 24-story structure were in danger of collapsing onto the busy intersection where the building stands.

An independent consulting engineer warned the federal authorities that "corrective action must be accomplished as soon as possible, for one does not know if and when large sections of brick may fall."

His report was passed around the Housing and Urban Development Department. Officials exchanged memos and held discussions but ignored the warning.

For example, the area director, agreeing that "a very dangerous condition exists which must be corrected," passed the ball to the U.S. attorney on the grounds that "the project is within your jurisdiction."

By October 1976, HUD's own engineer notified the federal authorities that "collapse of two sections of the front wall at the seventh and tenth floors is imminent." In alarm, he added: "These sections can fall onto the nearby sidewalk and injure pedestrians."

Steel layoff impact eyed

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A state employment official says the jobless rate in the Youngstown area has not yet been as dramatic as was expected after the recent layoff of 5,000 workers from Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

"Everybody pushed the panic button at first and were saying unemployment would go up 4 per cent or 5 percent," said Anthony Fortunato, Youngstown district manager of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

"The actual increase has been 1 percent in Mahoning county, bringing (total) unemployment to 8 percent."

Fortunato said that because the laid-off workers are eligible for many unemployment benefits, the impact of the closing probably will not be felt for six months to a year.

Michael Katula, the mayor of the Youngstown suburb of Campbell, said the community is not expected to feel the full impact of the layoffs until spring. About one-fourth of the families in Campbell have been affected by the closings.

A newly-formed nonprofit firm, Carter denies report on Chip

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter has denied that his son, Chip, was "kicked out" of the White House last summer, and first lady Rosalynn Carter says that reports of a marital split between Chip and his wife, Caron, "were fiction."

"I did not ask nor did I tell Chip to leave the White House," Carter said in an interview with McCall's magazine. "It was quite the opposite."

Mrs. Carter said her son was under tremendous pressure to take over the family peanut business in Plains, Ga., from Billy Carter, the president's brother.

"The business was at a critical point. With the harvest season coming on, they needed a member of the family there," she said.

The interviews appear in the January issue of the magazine which went on sale today.

In December a year ago, Newark's buildings superintendent, Anthony DeCastro, gave federal officials 10 days to start correcting the violations. DeCastro told us that the U.S. attorney's office promised fullest cooperation. Yet "nothing was done," DeCastro said.

Last August 25, a section of the seventh floor shifted, and several bricks came spattering down. Fortunately, it happened after midnight, when the sidewalks were empty of pedestrians. Otherwise, several people could have been killed.

The morning after the bricks spilled down from seven floors above, limited emergency repair work began. But it quickly came to a halt because of new bureaucratic fuddle. Typically, a spokesman for the housing agency disavowed any responsibility, and the assistant U.S. attorney handling the case busily refused to answer our questions.

The inefficiency of the government bureaucracy has been documented again and again. Yet the American people continue to call upon the bureaucrats increasingly to direct and control the nation's activities. The bureaucracy's dominance over other sectors of our society is becoming all-encompassing.

Not only does government at all levels now consume 40 per cent of the gross national product, as compared to 10 per cent 40 years ago, but every private enterprise of any consequence is now ensnared in government red tape.

Bureaucratization entails the rigid observance of set rules and procedures, the interminable seeking of permission for any divergence. Kept within its proper sphere, such rigidity is beneficial. Imposed upon society at large, it results in stagnation.

It is also well-established that those segments of the population in the benevolent toils of the bureaucracy become apathetic and succumb to the nothing-can-be-done-anyway syndrome. We frequently see television in-

terviews, for instance, with tenants of public housing. They may well be the descendants of those who cleared the wilderness. Yet they complain listlessly that weeks have passed and no one has come around from the housing authority to fix the toilet or

scrape off the flaking paint.

All is left to the authorities, but no one trusts them to perform. Eventually this mistrust and resentment will spread to all authority, although the dependence on it does not lessen.

We have seen in our time the

fulfillment of de Tocqueville's warning that citizens who do not take part to some extent in the public administration will forget how to make use of their franchise, will stop exercising it and will become disillusioned with elected representatives.



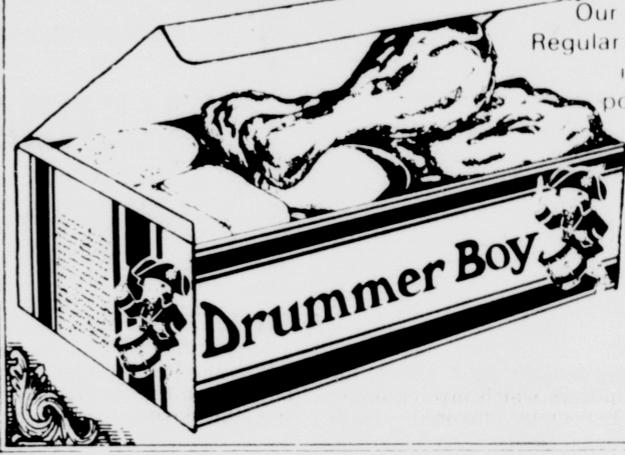
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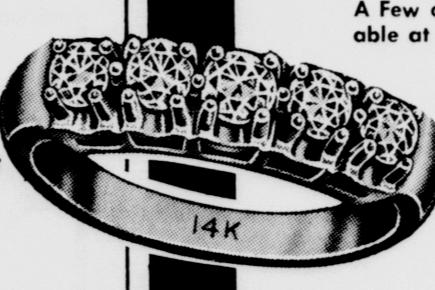
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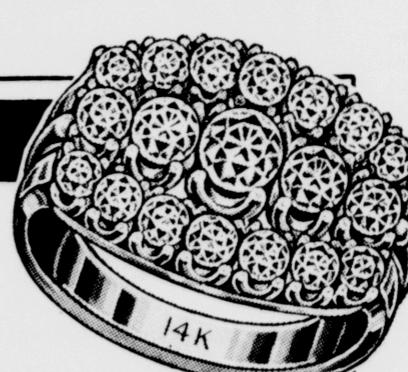
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\$475 Value
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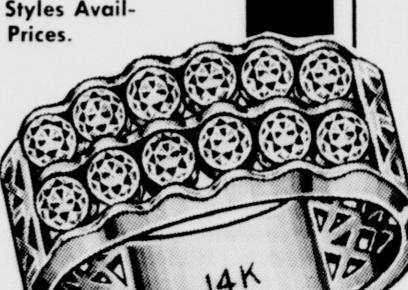
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MR. and MRS. FRANK C. SCHWAIGERT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwaigert are married 55 years today

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Schwaigert of 17 Colonial Court, Washington C. H., are observing their 55th wedding today, Dec. 20.

Mr. Schwaigert and the former Anna Irene Stroup were married Dec. 20, 1922, in Columbus.

They are the parents of Donald Schwaigert of New Holland, Mrs. Victor

(Lois) Bandy, Washington C. H., Fred Schwaigert of Hilliard, and Ralph Schwaigert of Columbus. They also have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Schwaigert is retired from the New York Central Railroad and National Cash Register.



MR. and MRS. FRANK BARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett to observe 40th anniversary

An open house honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Frank and Esther Barrett will be held from 2 until 5 p. m. Monday, Dec. 26, at the Barrett home, 12408 U.S. Rt. 62. Hosts for the open house will be Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ball.

Mr. Barrett and the former Esther Crow were married Dec. 24, 1937, in Mount Sterling, Ohio. Mr. Barrett is a retired construction superintendent, and Mrs. Barrett a retired teacher.

The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

Fireplaces popular

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Americans are warding off the chill of long winter nights with roaring log fires. Consumers will find it pays to know something about the wood they burn.

Fireplaces seem to be growing in popularity. A spokesman for the National Association of Home Builders said Census Bureau figures show 58 per cent of all new homes built in 1976 had at least one fireplace, compared to only 37 per cent in 1972.

A growing number of people also are using firewood in wood-burning stoves. Since stoves are more efficient than fireplaces the price of the wood burned in them becomes competitive with that of other fuels.

But it is also important to realize that fires in fireplaces waste energy. As much as 20 per cent of the air in your house can be pulled up the chimney in an hour when a fire is burning.

Unless you install special equipment, more than three-fourths of the heat produced by the fire will go up the chimney.

To select the right firewood, you must take into consideration the size of your fireplace and the type of fire you want.

The best fires come from a mixture of woods.

Softwoods like pine, spruce and fir catch fire easily and burn quickly with a hot flame. They are good to use to start your fire, but a blaze made entirely of this kind of logs needs constant replenishment or it will burn out rapidly. Your expensive woodpile also will disappear quickly.

For a long-lasting fire, you should choose denser hardwoods like ash, beech, birch, hickory, maple and oak. They burn with a shorter flame than softwoods but last longer. Oak gives the most uniform flame and provides steady, glowing coals.

Logs from fruit and nut trees such as apple, cherry, hickory and pecan give off a pleasant aroma when burned. Add some of these after you've got your fire going.

Most wood will not burn well unless it is dry. The easiest way to make sure the wood is properly seasoned is to buy it several months before you use it. If this isn't practical, look for wood with cracks in the end pieces; freshly cut wood will have tight, solid ends with visible sawmarks.

The most common measure of firewood is the standard cord which measures eight feet by four feet by four feet or 128 cubic feet. A standard cord of dense, dry hardwood generally weighs about two tons and provides as much heat — assuming none of it is wasted — as a ton of coal, 150 to 175 gallons of heating oil or 24,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Few people burn eight or four-foot logs so most dealers cut the wood into smaller lengths and sell it in something called a face cord. A face cord of 16-inch lengths is one-third the size of a full cord. Look for a cord that tightly stacked without large gaps between the logs. If you buy according to weight instead of volume, look for the driest wood. Don't pay for extra water.

Women's Interests

Tuesday, December 20, 1977
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 6

Country Club setting for BPW yule party

The Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club gathered for a dinner-meeting at the Washington Country Club, which was festively decorated for the holidays.

Mary Lou Christman conducted the brief business meeting, and the club sent a generous amount of money and gifts to the Columbus State Hospital.

News for the bulletin must be in by Jan. 12.

The program was arranged by the Music Committee with Roberta Stanforth, chairman. Members of the committee are Ruth Chaney, Mabel Duellman, Clara Marting, Elizabeth Palaskas and Dorothy West.

Mrs. Stanforth read "Recipe for Christmas," and Susan Evans and Teresa Clark, piano students of Miss Fonda Fighthorn, presented the program and played several piano selections.

Santa Claus arrived and presented a gift to each present.

The meeting was closed with group singing the Christmas carols.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Ruth Junk, Jenny Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Bishop, Barbara Pollock, vice president of the Greenfield Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Marjorie Mayhew, Miss Lori Cruea, Miss Dinah Dean, Mrs. Vicki Ream, Miss Ann DelPonte, Miss Carol Newman, Miss Diana Fenton, Miss Debbie Goldsberry, Mrs. Elsa Woodmansee, Mrs. Barbara Lanum, Glenna Grove, Mrs. Miriam Caldwell, Mrs. Donna Sanders and Pat Shepard.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, Dec. 20

Good Fellowship Class of the First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marchant for a Christmas party.

Commission on Aging dinner-meeting at 6 p. m. at the WSHS cafeteria. Bring own table service. (Carry-in dinner).

Pre-school story hour for 4 and 5 year olds in the community room at Carnegie Public Library from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Jefferson chapter, O.E.S., carry-in dinner and Christmas gift exchange at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

Zeta Upsilon chapter dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Weight Watchers meet in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church, at 6:30 p. m.

Jefferson chapter, O.E.S., carry-in dinner and Christmas gift exchange at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 6:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Roger Rapp for covered dish supper and \$2 gift exchange.

D of A meets at 6 p. m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., and leave at 6:15 for Duff's in Wilmington. Bring \$2 gift for gift exchange.

Board of Zoning Appeals meeting at 7:30 p. m. in community room at Carnegie Library.

SATURDAY, DEC. 24

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 7:30 p. m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 8 p. m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1003 N. North St., Public cordially invited.

Carnegie Public Library is closed all day.

MONDAY, DEC. 26

Carnegie Public Library is closed all day.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

Coalition of the Handicapped meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the community room at Carnegie Public Library.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

Commission on Aging Board of Trustees meeting at 11:30 a. m. at the Terrace Lounge.

City Council meeting at 7:30 p. m. in community room at Carnegie Public Library.

MONDAY, JAN. 2

Carnegie Public Library closed all day.

Zeta CCL

Zeta Child Conservation League members met with Mrs. Larry Elliott in her new home for the annual holiday get-together. The home was lavishly decorated for the holidays.

A gift exchange took place and visiting was enjoyed the remainder of the time. Hors d'oeuvres and dessert was served by Mrs. Alvin Dorn, Mrs. Marion Franz, Mrs. Roger Bonham, Mrs. Gene Gustin and Mrs. Richard Walters.



MR. and MRS. CHARLES CRONE

Open House slated for Crones Wednesday in Fellowship Hall

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crone of 711 E. Market St., Washington C. H., will be observed at an "Open House" on Wednesday, Dec. 28, in Fellowship Hall of Grace United Methodist Church. The hours will be from 2 until 5 p. m.

Mr. Crone and the former Dorothy Shelley were married Dec. 28, 1927, in the Grace Methodist parsonage by the Rev. D. Finley Wood.

The party will be hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Ray Jinks, Rt. 62 - SW, their son and daughter-in-law, David and Nancy (Swaim) Crone of Berea, Ohio, and their six grandchildren, Wayne, Debra and Michael Jinks, and Jennifer, Stephen and Jody Lynn Crone.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend the celebration. The honored couple request that gifts be omitted.

Beta Fair proceeds announced

Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held its annual holiday party at the new Terrace Lounge. Mrs. Wayne Clark announced that proceeds from the Craft Fair held at the National Guard Armory in November had netted \$250 to be donated to the Washington C. H. Fire Department to go toward the purchase of some kind of equipment they might need.

A gift exchange was held following the dinner and Mrs. Harry Haines was the winner of the door prize.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McGlone, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deskins, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. James McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Auxiliary has dinner

Gifts were brought for the Peck of Wee Ones by members of the Eagles Auxiliary when they met recently for the annual Christmas dinner-meeting. This was the project in lieu of a gift exchange. The meal was catered by Miss Maxine Gilmore, and prizes were won by Margaret McCoy, Helen Huff, Debbie Steed, Ola Waln, Jennie Minshall and Betty Graves.

Miss Janet Duvall, of the DEAF organization, presented the program which was very interesting to all. Mrs. Evelyn Bingaman, a state trustee for the Grand Aerie, was also present.

The next meeting is planned for 8 p. m. Dec. 26, with initiation and refreshments planned.

Members present were Mrs. Dick Anthony, Mrs. Leonard Bach, Mrs. H. W. Bashor Sr., Mrs. Donald Bennett, Mrs. Phil Douglass, Mrs. Jeffrey Evans, Miss Fonda Fighthorn, Mrs. Ed Fisher, Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, Mrs. Dan Huffman, Mrs.

Larry Hughes, Mrs. William Kearney, Mrs. Don Kirk, Mrs. Jim Kirk, Mrs. Allen Mossbarger, Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Robert Stanforth and Mrs. Carl Wilt II.

Mrs. Ralph Child, chapter advisor, gave the invocation. Associate members present were Mrs. Loren Noble and Mrs. Richard Rankin, former advisor.

Members present were Mrs. Dick

It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

An OLD FASHIONED ROCKER For Christmas

Adairs has lots of them



Eagle Back Upholstered Rocker \$119



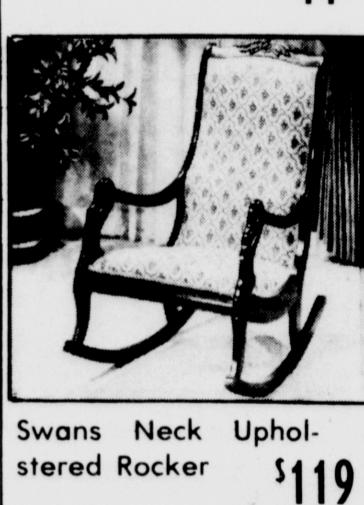
Cane Back Rocker with Pillow Seat \$129



Heavy Solid Oak Hearthside Rocker \$138



Solid Maple Boston Rocker \$44



Swans Neck Upholstered Rocker \$119



Cane Back Bartlett Rocker \$77

These are just six of many different styles of old fashioned rockers you'll find while Christmas shopping at ADAIRS.

WORTH A TRIP TO WILMINGTON

Adair's

MARK &
MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE
AUCTIONS

Charles "Bud" Mustine
Auctioneer

211 E. Market St. Phone 335-2021

VISIT HIM MON., TUES., & WED. 5 to 8

THURS., 4 to 8

FRI. 11:00 to 3:00 & 4:00 to 8:00

Real estate transfers

Burlen C. Williams, deceased, to Margaret E. Williams, lot 7, McKillip's Addition, Jeffersonville, Jefferson Township, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half.

Shady Lane Co. to Allen D. Griffiths et al., tract on Main Street, Washington C.H.

Silver Dollar, Inc. to Pearl Dahmer, 25 acre, Jefferson Township.

Gene P. Hughes et al. to Donald R. Murdoch et al., lot 16, Hawthorn Subdivision, Union Township.

Harry Herbert Hyser, deceased, to Florence May Hyser, lot 11, Rhoseview Subdivision, undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

Marcia L. Kearns to Royal E. Kearns Jr., part outlot 41, tract on Broadway Street, Washington C.H., quit claim deed, undivided one-half interest.

Hester E. Leach to David L. Leach, lot 64, Brownell Subdivision 1957, quit claim deed, undivided one-half interest.

Vickie L. Keller et al. (aka Vickie L. Conley) to Gary H. Keller, all of lot 132, Washington Improvement Co. Addition, quit claim deed, undivided one-half interest.

John McMurray et al., to Rodgers Chapel AME Church Inc., part of lot 13, Cherry Addition.

William M. Phillips et al. to Baker Construction Co., 3.859 acres, Union Township.

R. Eugene Klontz et al., to William Beers et al., 1.769 acres, Jasper Township.

Naomi B. Wing et al. to Kenneth W. Black et al., 111.10 acres, Perry Township.

John A. Fehl et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., part out lot 44, Washington C.H.

Daniel B. Gaskins et al. to Silver Dollar, Inc., lot 8, Blue Grass Estates Subdivision 2, Union Township.

Silver Dollar, Inc. to Daniel B. Gaskins et al., part outlot 44, Washington C.H.

Kenneth W. Black et al. to John N. McFadden et al., 7.23 acres, Wayne Township.

Admerl Gabelman, deceased, to Helen Gabelman, 113.80 acres, Wayne Township, certificate for transfer.

Willis F. Coffman to Willis F. Coffman, trustee, 391.10 acres, Marion and Union Townships, undivided one-half interest, quit claim deed.

Roger D. Counts II et al. to Nelson Hurles, 2.009 acres, Paint Township.

United States of America to Robert L. Funk et al., 6 acres, Kings Row Subdivision, Madison Township, quit claim deed.

Charles H. Snyder et al. to Naomi Wing et al., part of lot 446, Washington C.H.

Rella Cockerill Silcott, deceased, to George H. Pommert et al., 174.76 acres, Perry Township, executor's deed.

Layne H. Monk et al. to Carl Rhoads Jr. et al., part of lot 25, Good Hope, Wayne Township.

Ronald E. Cornell, deceased, to Beulah V. Cornell, 8.18 acres, Jefferson Township, also 0.24 acres, Madison Township, undivided one-half interest, certificate for transfer.

John L. Rhoad to Konstantine J. Duros et al., part of lots 19 and 20, East End Improvement Co. Addition.

Court House Development Co. to Harold Long et al., 3 acres, Washington C.H.

David L. Coy et al. to United States of America, parts of lots 4 and 5, Woodsville Subdivision 7, Jeffersonville.

Frank J. Weade to Kenneth I. Miller et al., 465 acres, Union Township.

John Phillip Foltz et al. to Patty W. Ryan, 1.598 acres, Perry Township.

Robert E. Free et al. to Robert E. Free et al., lot 26, Von Steuben Place Subdivision, Union Township.

William G. Ward et al. to Glen L. Helmick Sr. et al., lot 7, Armbrust Highland Heights Addition.

Neil W. Humphreys et al. to Ulan W. Humphreys et al., .602 acres, Concord Township.

Neil W. Humphreys et al. to Harry Keith Morris et al. part of lot 170, Snyder Addition.

Mariann Woodruff to David W. Grim Et al., lot 269, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Richard E. Long et al. to Thomas E. Johnson et al., lot 71, Henkle Subdivision.

Charles M. Pierce et al. to Rome N. Poole et al., parts of lot 853, Coffman Addition.

Martha Neer, deceased, to Frank Neer, lot 35, Deskins Subdivision 2, Union Township, certificate for transfer.

Loren L. Coil et al. to Rufus H. Newman et al., lot 3, Nathan Shepherd Addition, Bookwalter, Paint Township.

Frank J. Weade to Randall Eugene

Cline et al., lot 58 and also part of vacated alley, Avondale Addition.

Roger D. Counts II et al. to John S. Stallman et al., 3.320 acres, Paint Township.

United States of America to Larry Nunley et al., lot 8, Culpepper Subdivision 2, Union Township, quit claim deed.

United States of America to Jeffrey L. Thompson et al., lot 3, Pocono Subdivision, Jasper Township, quit claim deed.

James E. Underwood to Shirley Jo Underwood, lot 4, Good Hope, quit claim deed in trust.

William J. Straley et al. to Bonnie E. Milstead, part of lot 12 and tract 1 of subdivision of lands owned of Alta Gray, deceased, Jeffersonville.

Paul Lipschutz et al. to John W. Leland et al., 0.09 acre on Mayfair Drive at Highland Avenue, Washington C.H.

Charley A. Brown et al. to Essie F. Brown, part of lot 448, Bereman Addition, certificate for transfer.



AGENT HONORED—Mrs. Ruth Parrett was given a clock last week by the State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. of Columbus for her 35 years of service with the company. "Thirty-five years of agency service with one company constitutes a significant milestone which relatively few insurance representatives attain during their careers," a letter accompanying the gift read. Pictured with Mrs. Parrett (left to right) are her husband, Sam Parrett; Rowland Lemaster; and State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. agency service manager, Fred Harris. Raymond Reichelderfer, a State Auto zone manager, was also present but is not pictured. Mrs. Parrett worked out of the Sam Parrett Insurance Agency of which Lemaster is manager.

Following final hearing

Reynolds ditch project gets commission's okay

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners gave its blessing to R.B. Reynolds ditch project during a final hearing Monday afternoon.

Bids for work on the ditch project, which extends from Sugar Creek west to the Jasper-Coil Road approximately one mile south of the Palmer Road, will be opened Feb. 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the commissioners' office.

Over 10 area residents attended the final hearing on the ditch project and listened to Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley's project report.

Following the hearing, the commissioners approved the original

petition to begin the ditch clearing and improvement.

The ditch has a 430-acre drainage area.

In other action Monday, the commissioners voted to renew a law enforcement contract between the village of Jeffersonville and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department. The \$5,800 contract will provide the village with police protection for 1978.

The commissioners will not meet next Monday, the day after Christmas, but they will meet in regular session on Tuesday.

For jobless youths

Control board releases funding for CCC camps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Department of Natural Resources is moving along with plans to open Civilian Conservation Corps camps to provide entry-level jobs for unemployed youths.

The state Controlling Board released \$11,880 in planning funds Monday for camps in Muskingum, Washington, and Sandusky counties. Depression-era job camps facilities near the towns of Zanesville, Marietta, and Green Springs will be renovated to suit the needs of the new program, a DNR spokesman said.

Planning is already under way for CCC camps near Lake Hope in Vinton County and in Shawnee Forest in Scioto County. The first job programs will focus on forestry, erosion control, and reclamation of orphaned strip mined land.

In unrelated matters, the board approved purchase of 87.7 acres of land in Scioto County for Shawnee State Forest.

The state agency also go the go-ahead to buy 600,000 coho salmon eggs at a cost of \$6,000 from Washington State to stock Lake Erie tributaries.

The eggs will be hatched in fisheries in Xenia and in Pike County and then be transported to cold water ponds for a year until they are about the "size of a finger," the DNR official said. After that they will be taken to the Lake Erie area to complete their three-year life cycle.

Board members also approved a

300 persons killed

Quake rocks Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An earthquake rocked an area 430 miles south of Tehran before dawn today, killing 300 persons and injuring at least 500, Iran's Red Cross said.

Casualties were expected to rise since the quake hit while villagers were still in bed, rescue sources said. Temperatures in the area were below freezing.

The epicenter of the quake was put at

Koooh-Khanook, near Zarand Kerman. At least three villages — Babtangal, Gisk and Sarasiyab-Bagh were reported completely demolished.

Rescue workers were setting up tent villages outside the demolished towns. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi ordered dozens of giant military C-130 cargo planes loaded with blankets, tents, food and medical supplies to fly to the region to assist the victims.

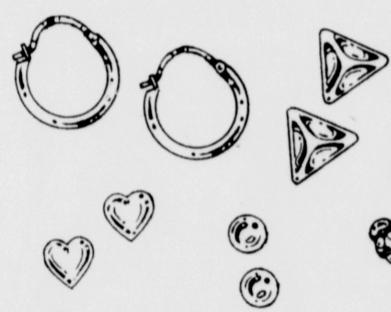
STEEN'S
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

STORE HOURS: OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M., CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 5, CLOSED CHRISTMAS & MON.

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

REMEMBER... FREE PARKING TOKENS WHEN YOU SHOP STEEN'S

Holiday Gallery of Gift Accessories



Boxed Pierced Earrings

5.00

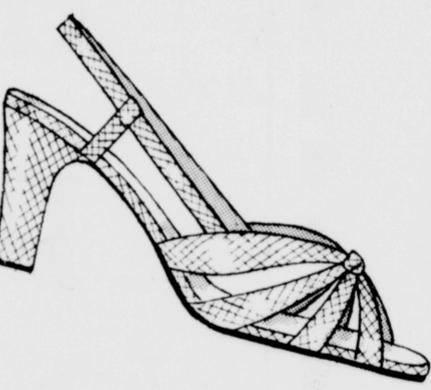
Pretty gift boxed pierced earrings. 5 styles, petite styles and medium hoops included. A wardrobe of earrings for the price of one pair. Give several of these for gifts.



Umbrellas For Gifts

3.99 to 7.99

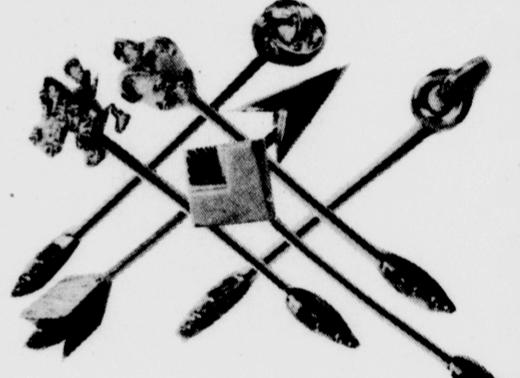
Great little folding umbrellas that pop up in an instant or just a pretty basic style. Rainbows of colors and beautiful prints. Colors for every ensemble and every occasion. Shop Steen's for the biggest assortments of styles and colors.



Holiday Slippers

5.99

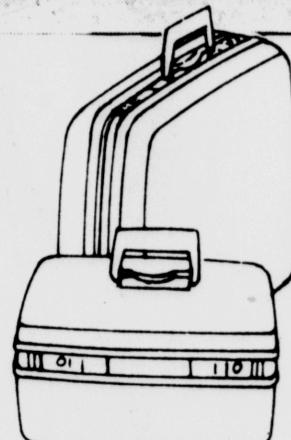
Exciting gold or silver with medium covered heel. Cut out sandals perfect for entertaining at home or wear with your party clothes this holiday season. All occasion shoes for the price of house shoes. Exciting gift.



Stick Pins

3.00

New directions in pin fashions! The newest accessory. Wear them on scarves, lapels, cowl necks; wear one, two or three combinations. Silver or gold.



Samsonite Luggage

20% to 33 1/3 off

Entire stock of Samsonite luggage at this big savings. Perfect for giving. Choose from several styles while selection lasts. This group includes the new soft side Sonora and Samsonite's famous silhouette.



Exciting Gift Scarves

1.99 to 5.00

Just the right colors, sizes and styles to coordinate with all her outfits. Ties, oblongs and squares. Chiffons, twills, nylons and acetates. Beautiful prints or solids. Perfect gifts!



Man's Aramis Travel Bag

6.00

Yours for just \$6.00 when you make any Aramis purchase. This travel bag of rich-looking suede is fitted with 2 oz. after shave, 2 oz. spare refillable bottle and 2 oz. malt enriched shampoo.



gift handbags

4.99 to 35.00

Give her the handbag that she will carry anywhere she goes. Fashionable framed pouches, shoulder styles or whatever her desire might be. We have dressy and casual styles. Lots of leathers.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Heather R. Shaffer, (age 2), 354 S. Jackson St., Sabina, surgical.
Hobart B. McGinnis, 322 S. North St., surgical.
Mary B. Lamb, 427 Pine St., medical.
Charles R. Pine, 1032 Broadway St., medical.
Mark A. Groves, 1143 Rawlings St., medical.
Gerald R. Smith, 615 Circle Ave., medical.

Walter W. Mossbarger, 458 South St., Greenfield, medical.
Bethel R. Frisbie, 912 Willard St., medical.
Daisy C. Snyder, 522 Columbus Ave., medical.
William E. Smith, 1203 Gregg St., medical.

DISMISSELS

Cheryl L. Powell, (Mrs. Barry W.), 930 Briar Ave., medical.
Sylvia J. Jones (Mrs. William F.), 926 Old Chillicothe Road, medical.
Tabitha S. Anderson (18 mos.), 2885 Lewis Road, medical.
Gerald R. Knox, 11862 Yankeeetown Road, Mount Sterling, medical.
Ellen Wilson (Mrs. Woodrow), 1550 Harold Road, Jeffersonville, medical.
Bertha Terry (Mrs. Fulton L.), 626 Rawlings St., medical.
Gladys H. Shough, 1009 Grace St., medical.

James J. Sharon, Derby, medical.
Bennett E. Kelley, 823 Washington Ave., medical. Transferred to Deanview Nursing Home.
Elva H. Kelley (Mrs. B.E.), 823 Washington Ave., medical. Transferred to Deanview Nursing Home.
Austie B. Hussey (Mrs. Robert), 233 S. Second St., Greenfield, surgical. Transferred to Greenfield Manor Nursing Home.
Garnet T. Nebbgall (Mrs. Charles), 912½ Willard St., surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Box 53, Highland, a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, at 4:02 a.m., Monday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Martindale, 618 S. Fayette St., a boy, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, at 1:14 p.m., Monday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Ritenour, 3162 S. Chanute St., Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill., a girl, Holly Noel, Dec. 13. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ritenour of Jeffersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jacobs Jr., New Holland.

Tuesday, December 20, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

Ex-CIA agent in legal battle

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Philip Agee, the former CIA agent who wrote a book detailing covert CIA operations, has begun another legal battle to try to avoid expulsion from the Netherlands.

Last June, Agee was deported from Britain and, two months later, was ordered out of France. Dutch authorities said on Dec. 2 that they would deport him because his activities were "endangering public order and national security."

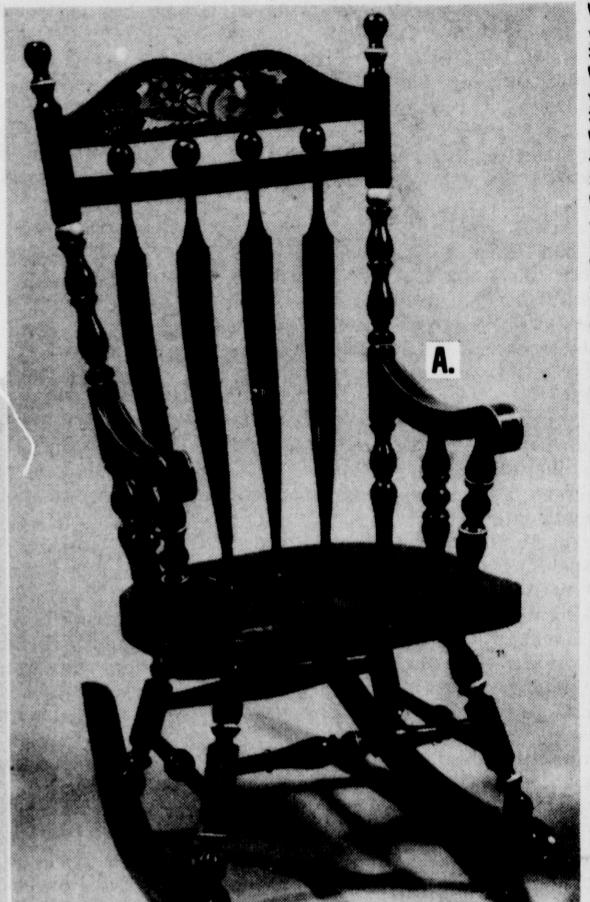
EARLY AMERICAN ROCKERS

YOUR CHOICE

\$99.95

A. New England Rocker

B. Fireside Rocker



Kirk's
Furniture
Washington Court House

Columbus trash containers

What's green, smelly and missing?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What's green, smelly, as big as a van and probably missing? In Columbus, the answer is a dumpster.

The bulky trash containers have been disappearing around the capital city so often that Columbus police have named dumpster thefts their "Crime of the Week." That qualifies it for a local program called Crime Solvers

Anonymous, in which anyone who calls in a tip that leads to an arrest and indictment in the case gets a \$1,000 reward.

Columbus Police Detective Cal Holt said the dumpsters — some loaded with garbage — have been stolen mostly from the city's east side and from around the Ohio State University area.

Business mirror

Social Security tax hike one of biggest ever voted

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The funding difficulty of the Social Security system has been settled for a few years at least, and the question now turns to the condition of the funder's finances — yours, specifically.

Security comes at a price, and the price of the newest version passed by Congress is huge. It is one of the biggest tax increases ever voted, and you will begin to feel its impact in the first paycheck of 1978.

From it will be deducted 6.05 percent for Social Security, up from 5.85 percent in 1977. And until you have paid no less than \$1,070.85, you will find that 6.05 percent missing each and every payday.

This year the government's take for Social Security amounted to "only" \$965.25, based on 5.85 percent for the first \$16,500. But everyone knows prices rise every year.

In 1979, the top take will rise to \$1,400, and continue in that direction to \$3,045 in 1987, as both the percentage and the total amount on which it applies continue to rise.

Is there a lesson? Several, clear as the serial numbers on the dollar bill. One is that debts must eventually be paid if financial disaster is to be averted. Another is that the people pay the debts — not government.

The reasons for the bigger bite out of paychecks is that the Social Security system is running out of money. The old age and survivors fund was destined to turn bottom up in about five years.

The government could not supply the money; it has no money except that which you magnanimously turn over to it. And the system does not manage the

money efficiently either, but that is another story.

The money obviously comes from you, the taxpayer. You are the financier and the recipient. The government merely handles the money for you, transferring it from donor to recipient.

This is the way of all consumer demands: they are paid for by the consumer — not by government or business or any other intermediary. Clean air and water, product recalls, safety, improved health care ... Social Security.

Making the lesson abundantly clear is the immediate impact. Within the next few weeks we will be paying for what we bought. And that will be the New Year's message for years to come — more.

And yet there is still more, and this is perhaps the most painful bite. It is true, though — you will be paying a tax on inflation. Inflation is tough to stomach, but a tax atop it can make one retch.

The explanation lies in the application of the deduction: It is based not on buying power but on the value of the paycheck in terms of current dollars. Current dollars are almost always inflated dollars.

Assume for the sake of illustration that a worker receives a 6 percent raise over his 1977 income of \$14,000, making his 1978 income \$14,840.

However, 6 percent inflation leaves him with no greater buying power. He still has only \$14,000 in terms of what he can purchase, but the deduction from his paycheck will be on the basis of \$14,840.

It is a tough lesson, but unlike so many others in the consumer area, the consequences, the impact, the cause and effect, are clear to all.

Control board slates appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Controlling Board is joining the appeal of a recent common pleas court ruling that overturned the state's equal yield educational financing law.

The state Board of Education decided last week to challenge the decision in a case brought by the Cincinnati school board.

Since the control board, named as co-defendants in the case, releases monthly state subsidy payments to schools, Attorney General William J. Brown recommended that the controllers enter into the appeal.

"It would be an awkward procedural posture, if one of the defendants appears to acquiesce in a decision that requires the legislature to appropriate an additional \$1.2 billion (for schools)," said Assistant Attorney General Henry A. Arnett.

Common Pleas Judge Paul Riley, in his ruling in Hamilton County, said the state would have to find an additional \$1.2 billion for schools by next July 1 to make the state-aid formula equitable, in compliance with his decision.

Despite the favorable control board vote (5-2), there was considerable

debate on the panel over the advisability of an appeal, even though it would buy time for the state by keeping the present formula in place.

"Count me out," said House Finance Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-Bourneville, who cast a dissenting vote, along with Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, RCincinnati.

Shoemaker said the problem of school funding had "accumulated" without a satisfactory state government response for 20 years.

"I think it's time we move for some new innovation," the Ross County Democrat said.

Smoke scare checked

Washington C.H. firefighters investigated a smoke scare at a Washington Avenue church Monday night.

Fire department officials reported there was no fire and were unable to determine the origin of the smoke. The incident occurred at the Church of Christ, 1105 Washington Ave. around 6:43 p.m.

No damage was reported.

Hey Guys . . . Here's Something Special for your Special Someone!

Shop Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 12 Noon to 5:30

Wine & Candlelight Sale.

Save up to 22%
Yorktowne Pewter
by Pfaltzgraff.

Picture the setting — a celebration just the two of you. No candlesticks, no candleholders and Yorktowne Pewter Yorktowne features a hefty look and feel that's both hand-some and durable. It's handmade pewter that regularly sells for the price of machine-made. Now at special savings for memorable romantic occasions.

PFALTZGRAFF

Cast stems
on goblets.

Water Goblet, 9 oz.
Regular \$19.00
Special \$15.00 ea.
SAVE
21%

Wine Goblet, 6 oz.
Regular \$17.00
Special \$13.50
SAVE
21%

Candle Snuffer, 9
Regular \$9.50
Special \$7.50
SAVE
21%

Candlesticks, 3
Regular \$20.50 pr.
Special \$16.50 pr.
SAVE
20%

Candlesticks, 6
Regular \$21.00 pr.
Special \$25.50
SAVE
19%

Candlesticks, 9
Regular \$45.00 pr.
Special \$35.00
SAVE
22%

Rolled edges for a finished look usually found only in very expensive pewter.

**Lock Stock
and Barrel**

Tuesday, December 20, 1977 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Robert E. Brown, 18, of 392 Hickory Lane, excessive noise.

SHERIFF

MONDAY — Diane J. Ellars, 35, of 323 Hinde St., disobeying a traffic device. Larry S. Surfase, 18, Sabina, failure to transfer registration. Robert M. Tolle, 17, of 614 N. North St., failure to yield.

PATROL

MONDAY — Robert C. Jackson, 57, Mount Sterling, failure to yield.

The Weather

COVY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	33
Minimum last night	37
Maximum	51
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.07
Precipitation this date last year	.03
Minimum 8 a.m. today	41
Maximum this date last year	38
Minimum this date last year	23

By The Associated Press

A winter storm watch is in effect for all of Ohio tonight except the southeastern counties.

A low pressure system moved out of the mid-Mississippi valley Monday, arrived in the lower Ohio Valley early Monday night and moved into lower Michigan this morning.

Cooler air moving into Ohio today may change the rain which accompanied the system into snow.

A mixture of rain and snow, or snow, is forecast this afternoon and tonight. Some of the precipitation may be heavy at times.

There were showers and some thundershowers in Ohio overnight, but rainfall amounts were light.

Extended Outlook for Ohio, Thursday through Saturday: Chance of snow Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday. Highs in the upper 20s and lower 30s and overnight lows in the lower 20s.

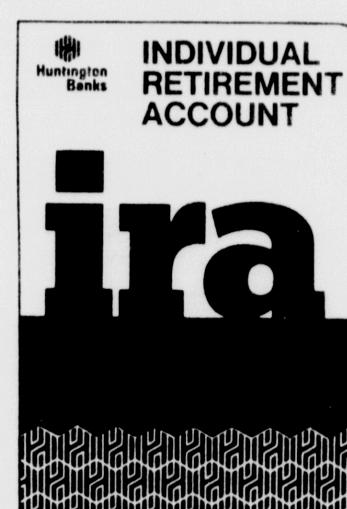


WINNER APPLAUDED — Adam Everage, right, 4853 U.S. 62 S., accepts congratulations from Lex Baker for being chosen as the winner of the local Drummer Boy Fried Chicken restaurant's "Win a Christmas Party for 25" promotion. As the winner, Everage will receive a complete holiday meal for 25 persons at the local restaurant.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE FOR A GOOD PLAN!



DOCTOR, LAWYER, MERCHANT OR ANY
INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMAN
WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS OWN
RETIREMENT SECURITY...
HERE IS A PLAN YOU NEED!



DEPOSIT UP TO '1500 OR 15% OF YOUR EARNED ANNUAL INCOME
EACH YEAR . . . SAVE AUTOMATICALLY . . . SAVE ON TAXES
UNTIL WITHDRAWN . . . EARN INTEREST ON THESE DEPOSITS.

DO SO BEFORE DEC. 31ST. TO QUALIFY ON 1977 TAXES!

**Huntington
Banks**

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

I am 4½ years old now. I have been pretty good this year. I would like a Play and Make Kitchen, a Lite Brite, and an Etch and Sketch, and a Hot Wheels. My little sister, Robyn, would like a slide and a Talking Big Bird. She is 1½ years old.

Jill Polson

Dear Santa,

I am five years old and I have tried very hard to be a good girl all year. For Christmas I would like: a doll that walks, skates, books, some games, and a pair of snow boots.

My little cousins, Derek, Beekman and Brandi Gattton, are too little to know about Christmas but they would like some toys, too.

Mom said it was OK for me to leave my sleeping bag and a pillow by the tree so you can rest a little before you visit all the other boys and girls.

Stacey Karen Harper

871 Potomac Circle

P.S. Don't spill the hot coffee or tip over the piece of chocolate cake that's waiting under the tree when you lay down.

Dear Santa

My name is Scott Allen Montgomery. I am five years old.

I would like a model, a big semi. And for Kris a necklace and ring. And a pair of boots like my dad's. Some building logs.

Bring Grandma Peg and Grandma Mary something too.

I will leave cookies and milk for you Santa.

Scott Montgomery

Dear Santa

I have been pretty good this year. I would like a Baby Alive, Charlie's Angels dolls, and Angels hide-away house.

Pam McDonald

824 S. Hinde St.

P.S. I will leave some cookies for you.

Dear Santa

My name is Shawn. I am 5 years old. For Christmas I would like to have racing cars, Stretch Monster, Polar Man, Green Machine and a train.

I will leave milk and cookies under the tree. And some sugar for your reindeers.

Shawn Osborne

814 S. North St.

Dear Santa Claus,

I would like to have these, OK. A real Dolphins football helmet or a play one. And a nerf football, a squad 51 truck, a game called "Twister," a tin can alley.

Rodney Warren Danes

1861 Lerrick Road

Sabina, Ohio

Dear Santa,

My name is Shawn Ryan Quigley but my grandpa calls me Dennis the Menace.

I am two years old and I have tried very hard to be a good boy this year. For Christmas I would like to have a Mickey Mouse Roller Coaster, a funny clown and a drum. Please bring Mommy and Daddy something special too.

Under the Christmas tree I will leave you some cookies and milk with some carrots for Rudolph.

Shawn Ryan Quigley

Dear Santa

I want a bicycle, dominos, calulator, girder and panel International Airports set, Blips, silly putty, junk yard, drums, Max Machine, hot wheels and matchbox, flying aces advance island base, smash up derby.

Santa Claus here's my toys that I want. You don't have to bring all of them, Santa Claus. I have been very good.

Brian Kelley

7909 Ohio 41 NW



Dear Santa

My name is Keith Eggleton and I am almost 5 years old. I have been very good this year.

I would like to have a stretch monster and Stretch Armstrong, shogun warriors, don't spill the beans game, lite-brite, TV arcade game, an air hockey game, Star Wars figures and an Evel Knievel stunt rider. Also a Murray Bear Cat biki.

I love you Santa.

Keith Eggleton
678 Robinson Road

Dear Santa

My name is Lance Sutton and I'm only 4 months old but mommy knows what I want.

I would like a busy box, peek-a-boo clown, musical blue bird, Woodstock bird, surprise box, stuffed Cookie Monster and clothes.

I love you Santa.

Lance Sutton
678 Robinson Road

Dear Santa

I would like to have a Baby a Live and Jawl and if here is soops toy I like to how and dishes. Thank you very much for reading my letter.

Teresa Wheeler
113 Blackstone Ave.

Dear Santa Claus

My name is Angela. I am 8 years old. I want to wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Years. I might not get what I have been but whatever I get I will be happy with it. I have wanting most of all is a Baby Come Back, a game called Hot Tomato, and a Dorothy Hammel barbie doll. I have been trying to be good as I can. And I go to Cherry Hill school.

Angela Martindale
908 Lakeview Ave.

P.S. Don't forget all the other girls and boys in the world.

Dear Santa Claus

I have been a good boy this year. I would like a race track, a dieel with buttons on it. My brother Jeffrey would like a CB and a tape recorder. Both of us want clothes. I have two sisters that would like a doll baby and rub a dub tub. We will leave some cookies under the tree.

David, Jeff, Tami and Kami Dawson

Dear Santa

My aunt is writing this for me. I am 4 years old and I know I've been a naughty boy and I am sorry. I want a bicycle, some clothes, a chalkboard with a seat and some trucks. My sister Christy is 1½ years old. Just bring her a doll and anything else. You can stay in my house for awhile to get warm and your reindeer can go to the garage.

Timmy Butcher

P.S. I live at 38 Wayne St., in Bloomingburg.

Dear Santa

I am 5 years old so my mother is writing for me.

I want Baby This n That, fuzzy barber shop, play typewriter, Holly Hobbie doll, and most of all a bike.

I help my mommy do dishes sometimes and help watch my little sister.

I want you to bring my sister a Mickey Mouse doll and anything else you can.

I love you and I will try to be good.

Beth and Amy Meyers

824 S. Hinde St.

Dear Santa,

I can hardly wait until Christmas gets here. I'm 5 years old and would like to have Baby That Away and a stroller. My baby sister Jill is four months old. I'm not sure what she wants because she can't talk yet. Could you please bring me and Jill pajamas alike. Don't forget to eat the snack we're leaving for you.

Minda and Jill Wilson

501 Warren Ave.

Dear Santa,

I want a race track and some cars and some skis.

Tony Terrell

509 S. Fayette St.

Dear Santa Claus,

Merry Christmas. My name is Jason E. Hawkins. I am only 10 months old so my mommy is writing this for me. I just want some nice toys and clothes.

And please don't forget my daddy. He lives on Gregg St. I live in B'burg at 28

Wayne St. I love you.

Jason Hawkins

CHRISTMAS 1977

HEY GUYS!

NOW IS THE TIME

To let us help you find the perfect gift for the woman in your life....and gift wrap it free.

Get the SOLDAN habit and let us take the work out of shopping.

Soldan's
"The Women's Store"

212 E. Court St.

WCH.

Dear Santa

I am 6 years old. My name is Bryan. I have been a pretty good boy this year. I want a big bicycle, a record player, records and anything else you want to bring me.

I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Bryan Todd Martindale

Dear Santa,

My name is Dorothy Phillips. I want a baby needs you and a stuffed animals and a little dog to and some clothes.

I have been a very very good girl. I live at 219½ Sycamore.

Dorothy

Dear Santa,

My name is Lisa and I am 2½ years old. I've tried to be good all year long. Please bring me some toys and blue socks. Don't forget my daddy, my mommy, and my cousins, Andy and Chad.

Come to my house Santa! I love you!

Lisa Thompson
9470 Haigler Road

Dear Santa,

My name is Chad and I'm 3 years old. I would like to have a Mickey Mouse hat, a toy car and a Johnny Bench Batter up, and a nerf basketball set, a truck that runs on batteries, weebles circus and anything else. My big friend Beth is writing this for me. Please bring something nice for my big buddy Marc.

Chad Looker
94 Jamison Road

Dear Santa,

My name is Denise. I'm 5 years old. For Christmas I would like a baby that-a-way, a marching Mickey Mouse, Donny and Marie dolls and Dancing Donald Duck.

I try to be good but sometimes it's hard for me. Please bring my mommy something nice.

Denise Brill
618 Leesburg Ave.

Dear Santa,

My name is Shawn and my age is 7 years old. Here is what I want for Christmas.

1. Jaws game
2. Spider Man watch
3. Kentucky Rifle
4. Rookies
5. Bring something nice for mommy.

P.S. Address is 618 Leesburg Ave.

Shawn

Dear Santa,

My name is Ann Elizabeth Sollars. I have been a real good girl. For Christmas I would like a butterfly collection, a Farrah Fawcett doll, a pet white mouse, and sides for my bed so I won't fall out anymore and especially a baby brother! I love you Santa.

Ann

Dear Santa

I am only four years old. My birthday was Dec. 17. I've tried to be a good girl. I want a pretty bicycle, a doll, Donny and Marie dolls and anything else. My sister Wulean (10 months) would like some baby toys and new clothes. Don't forget Grandma and Grandpa Althouse and Runnels. I live in Washington at 1125 Campbell St. I love you.

Chasity Althouse

P.S. It's an apartment. We live on the left side!

Dear Santa Claus,

Merry Christmas. My name is Jason E. Hawkins. I am only 10 months old so

my mommy is writing this for me.

I just want some nice toys and clothes.

And please don't forget my daddy. He

lives on Gregg St. I live in B'burg at 28

Wayne St. I love you.

Jason Hawkins



**There's Still Time
For That Last
Minute
Shopping.**

**OPEN WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.**



Christmas greetings

To our friends:

Christmas . . . That special time of the year. A time when families and friends gather together to share and enjoy the holiday season.

As it was when the Wise Men followed a star and found the Babe in Bethlehem may we find peace and joy at Christmas.

As it is today in the maddening rush . . . may we take this opportunity to extend our sincerest best wishes for a happy and joyous season and much prosperity in the coming new year.

With Sincere Best Wishes

ROSS JEWELERS

Jim

Mary Lou

Robin

Finney

Sue

Doris



WDTN Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WLWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (8) Over Easy; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13) Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) Sha Na Na; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Muppet Show; (6) Wolfman Jack; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) That's Hollywood; (10) Price is Right; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Wild, Wild World of Animals.
8:00 — (2-4) Chuck Barris; (5) Sha Na Na; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Fitzpatricks; (8) Christmastime with Mister Rogers; (11) New Truth or Consequences.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; (5) Little Match Girl; (11) Tattletales.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Laugh-In; (6-12-13) Three's Company; (7-9-10) M.A.S.H.; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) GE Theater.
10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC Reports; (6-12-13) Soap; (8) Greenpeace: Voyages to Save the Whale.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I sort of suspected it was a press conference because there was this large sign in front of a table at a TV sound stage. The sign said: "A Press Conference."

Sitcom mogul Norman Lear sat at the table. So did Martin Mull, Fred Willard and Frank DeVol, who respectively play the host, announcer and bandleader on Lear's surreal TV talk show spoof, "Fernwood 2Night."

A squad of scribes and 300 fans attending the event were told it was "important and historical." It was.

"Fernwood 2Night," set in mythical Fernwood, Ohio, home of Lear's past "Mary Hartman" and present "Fernwood Forever," is moving to Hollywood. It now will be called "America 2Night."

Budgeted at \$2 million, it starts taping in mid-January for at least 13 weeks of shows, five nights a week, beginning in April — even though Lear says no stations have signed for it yet.

"Fernwood 2Night" ran 13 weeks last summer. It originally was intended as a fill-in for the weeks between the end of "Mary Hartman" and the start of "Fernwood Forever" this fall.

According to Lear's office, "2Night" aired on 43 stations. But when stations were asked if they'd like another round of it, they said no. Low ratings were cited. Lear doubts the ratings.

After last week's press conference, he said he's continuing "2Night" because he thinks a lot of viewers, particularly college kids, like the show but weren't sampled — and thus reflected — by the ratings.

He said when the summer "2Night" ended, it got 12,000 letters from fans demanding its return. That's more mail, he added, than any of his shows, even "All in the Family," ever drew.

"There's such a phenomenal dichotomy between what we hear from the public, the mail we've gotten, and the ratings," he said.

"So we either retreat or sail into the wind and hope we're right, that the ratings have missed the wind and we'll catch it."

To aid the sailing and heighten station interest in "America 2Night," he said, it'll occasionally feature big-name Hollywood stars who can work within its spoof-all-talk-shows context.

Indeed, some stars showed up at his press pow-wow, which spoofed typical Hollywood press conferences. It had five pretty UCLA cheerleaders and even a "token starlet" for Mull.

Words of welcome for or befudlement about "America 2Night" came from such as Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Burt Lancaster, Milton Berle, Andy Williams, Bonnie Franklin and Steve Allen.

Allen, dubbed "the father of talk shows," muttered suspicions he'd been called for "something about paternity suit."

"I never miss your show," Berle told Mull. "I never see it, so I never miss it."

The light side

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Coyne is back in jail — this time for illegally parking a World War II half-track complete with a 50-caliber machine gun.

The 33-year-old junkyard operator was charged with criminal trespassing and was being held in the Hamilton County Jail without bond after refusing to give police any information, including his name.

Police said Coyne was arrested Sunday after parking his vehicle and a 40-foot trailer in front of the Anderson Middle School near a busy shopping center.

Two years ago, he served six months in jail rather than comply with a court order to remove his 38-ton Sherman tank from a site near his salvage lot.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Dick Cavett; (11) Forever Fernwood; (13) Adam-12.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy-Drama—"Norwood"; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Hey, I'm Alive"; (10) Movie-Drama—"I Walk Alone"; (8) ABC News; (11) Maverick.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:25 — (7-9) Kojak.
2:35 — (7) News; (9) Look Up and Live.
3:05 — (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.
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7:30 — (2) All-Star Anything Goes; (4) Sha Na Na; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Aftromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Grizzly Adams; (6-12-13) Eight is Enough; (7-9-10) Good Times.

LATE SHOPPERS

Time is
Melting away

**LAST CHANCE
BUT NOT LAST CHOICE**



MEN'S

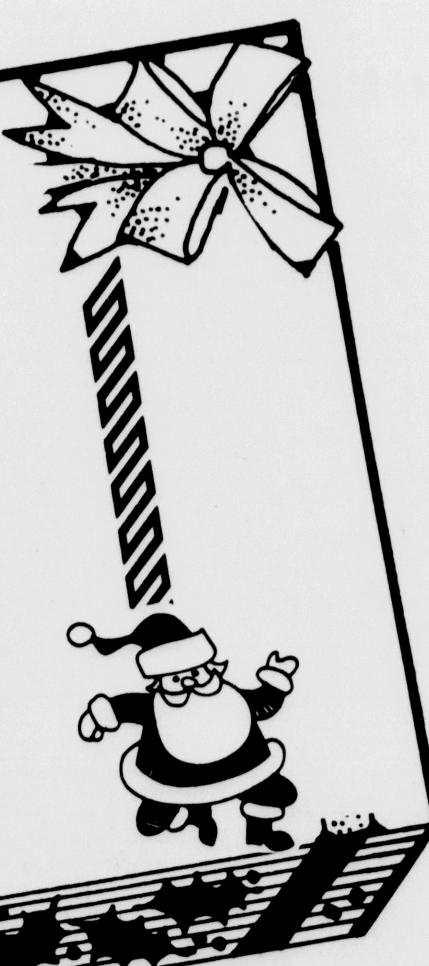
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There's More In Store for
**CHRISTMAS
SHOPPERS**

NICHOLS
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.



LADIES'
LEATHER COATS
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Slacks - Skirts Blazers - Sweaters
JANTZEN SPORTSWEAR
PANT SUITS
DRESSES
BLOUSES
SWEATERS



Shop Daily 'Til 9 P.M.

Saturday 9:30 A.M. To 5 P.M.

Discarded Yule trees have use

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wondering what to do with your evergreen Christmas tree once the holidays are over and the tree dries out?

Consider returning it to Mother Nature.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources says discarded trees and branches can provide wildlife with important winter shelter from winds and predators.

Putting about five of the trees on the ground and laying some heavy logs on top of them creates a comfortable habitat for birds and mammals, according to Dale Haney, chief of the department's wildlife division.

Haney said discarded trees can even be beneficial to fish. By wiring several trees together, loading them down with at least 20 pounds per tree and letting them sink in farm ponds, the trees will give fish needed shelter.

"By contacting your neighbors and even Christmas tree dealers before the holiday season is over, additional trees might be pledged to such a worthwhile project," Haney said.

Revenue of state governments from all sources totaled \$185.2 billion in fiscal 1976, while total state expenditures rose to \$182 billion, reports the Commerce Clearing House.

GREETINGS

May all the materials for building a happy holiday be yours — gifts, good times, good friends. Merry Christmas.

WASHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY
"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"
319 Broadway

C HWI
Mr. Friendly
HWI
The Friendly Ones

CLOSED ALL DAY SAT., DEC. 24

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Dick Cavett; (11) Forever Fernwood; (13) Adam-12.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Szysznyk.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Black Sheep Squadron; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"Mad Bull"; (8) Dance in America; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Baretta.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:25 — (7-9) Kojak.
2:35 — (7) News; (9) This is the Life.
2:20 — (9) News.

Bearcats tumble to 12th

Kentucky can enjoy holidays in top spot

By The Associated Press

Kentucky's Wildcats can enjoy their Christmas dinner next Sunday safe in the knowledge that they are the top-ranked team in college basketball, according to voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Wildcats, who have a 7-0 record, received 49 of the 50 first-place votes and 996 points in this week's balloting conducted by The Associated Press. Marquette's Warriors, 5-0, received the other first-place vote and held second place.

Kentucky, beginning its third consecutive week atop the pack, spent last week scoring lopsided victories over South Carolina, Portland State and St. John's, N.Y. Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, moved up from third place after breezing to an 86-54 triumph over Bowling Green in its only game. The Warriors had 856 points.

North Carolina, Arkansas and Notre Dame rounded out the top five. The Tar Heels, 6-1, moved up from fifth to third place after a victory over Cincinnati, which helped draw 664 points from the voters.

Nebraska takes Liberty Bowl, 21-17

QB shakes off illness to lead Huskers comeback

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Randy Garcia, Nebraska's No. 2 quarterback, came to the Liberty Bowl Monday night planning to spend the evening on the sideline nursing a head cold.

When Garcia took the field in the fourth quarter, Nebraska got well.

Garcia came off the bench with his team trailing by 10 points and threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes that gave the Cornhuskers a 21-17 victory over North Carolina.

Garcia's game-winning TD pass to Tim Smith covered 33 yards and came with 3:16 left in the game.

Tom Sorley started at quarterback for the favored Cornhuskers but injured his elbow in the third quarter and couldn't grip the football properly. Enter Garcia, who completed all three of his passes for 56 yards.

His 11-yard TD pass to wingback Curtis Craig cut the North Carolina lead to 17-14 with 10:51 remaining. The TD pass to a wide-open Smith came six plays after defensive tackle Dan Pensick recovered a fumble at the

Arkansas didn't play, but didn't fall from the No. 4 spot it reached last week on a 6-0 record. Notre Dame, 6-1, slipped from second after a one-point road loss to Indiana, but its 556 points were 94 better than that of No. 6 Indiana State, 6-0, which moved up a notch from last week with an 81-72 victory over Eastern Michigan.

UCLA, Louisville, Nevada-Las Vegas and Syracuse filled out the Top Ten. They were followed by San Francisco, Cincinnati, Holy Cross, Providence, Detroit, Kansas, Utah, Alabama, Virginia and Maryland.

Michigan, Purdue and Kansas State dropped out of the rankings.

UCLA, 6-1, moved up a notch to seventh while Louisville, 4-1, trimmed NCAA champion, moved up from third place after breezing to an 86-54 triumph over Bowling Green in its only game. The Warriors had 856 points.

North Carolina, Arkansas and Notre Dame rounded out the top five. The Tar Heels, 6-1, moved up from fifth to third place after a victory over Cincinnati, which helped draw 664 points from the voters.

237 points; San Francisco 235, and Cincinnati 232.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Kentucky (49)	7-0	996
2. Marquette (1)	5-0	856
3. N. Carolina	6-1	664
4. Arkansas	6-0	658
5. Notre Dame	6-1	556
6. Indiana St	6-0	462
7. UCLA	6-1	447
8. Louisville	4-1	333
9. Nev.-LV	9-0	308
10. Syracuse	8-1	237
11. San Francisco	6-1	235
12. Cincinnati	5-1	232
13. Holy Cross	5-0	151
14. Providence	5-0	129
15. Detroit	6-0	111
16. Kansas	6-1	58
17. Utah	5-1	52
18. Alabama	4-1	40
19. Virginia	5-0	39
20. Maryland	6-1	38

at you and run at you and, boom, hit you with a pass."

Nebraska was the first team to score more than 14 points against North Carolina, which led the country with an average yield of 7.4 points per game. North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec, who threw two touchdown passes, said the turning point in the game occurred on the first play of the fourth quarter.

North Carolina, leading 17-7, recovered a Nebraska fumble at the Tar Heels' 49 and reached the Nebraska 23. On second down, Kupec's pass was batted into the air by linebacker Lee Kunz and intercepted by tackle Barney Cotton.

Nebraska drove 74 yards in 11 plays with Garcia tossing to Craig for the TD after fooling the North Carolina defense with a play-action fake.

North Carolina had another chance after Bill Mabry recovered a fumbled punt at the Nebraska 26. On fourth down, Kupec tried to scramble but fumbled and Pensick recovered.

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more than 14 points against North

Carolina, which led the country with

an average yield of 7.4 points per game.

North Carolina quarterback Matt

Kupec, who threw two touchdown

passes, said the turning point in the

game occurred on the first play of the

fourth quarter.

North Carolina, leading 17-7, recovered a Nebraska fumble at the Tar Heels' 49 and reached the Nebraska 23. On second down, Kupec's pass was batted into the air by linebacker Lee Kunz and intercepted by tackle Barney Cotton.

Nebraska drove 74 yards in 11 plays with Garcia tossing to Craig for the TD after fooling the North Carolina defense with a play-action fake.

North Carolina had another chance

after Bill Mabry recovered a fumbled

punt at the Nebraska 26. On fourth

down, Kupec tried to scramble but

fumbled and Pensick recovered.

at you and run at you and, boom, hit you with a pass."

Nebraska was the first team to score

more than 14 points against North

Carolina, which led the country with

Louisville edges Dayton, 69-63

Game too technical for Arkansas coach

There's always one crucial moment in a game. Usually, it's the making of a key shot or an important turnover that shifts momentum.

For fourth-ranked Arkansas Monday night, it was the ejection of Coach Eddie Sutton.

"I don't advise a technical as strategy in a close game," said Sutton, "but there are times when it's worth getting one. That was in evidence

tonight."

Hardin-Simmons, trailing 47-23 at halftime, rapidly pulled within 16 points before Sutton drew his technicals and got the heave-ho from the referees.

"I wasn't so upset with the referees when I got the technicals. I was more upset with the team, and the crowd was kind of dead, too," Sutton said. "But after the fouls, it was a better game."

Steve Schall scored the next six points to make it 73-49 for the unbeaten Razorbacks, who cruised to an 86-55 victory and improved their record to 7-0. Eighth-ranked Louisville trimmed Dayton 69-63 in the only other game involving a ranked team Monday night.

"The technicals really got them going," observed Coach Jim Shuler of Hardin-Simmons, 5-3.

Sidney Moncrief had 25 points and 11

rebounds for Arkansas, which scored the game's first 13 points. Marvin Delph added 16, Steve Schall had 14 and Ron Brewer 13 while Danny Thomas led the Cowboys with 18 points.

Louisville found its "crucial moment" just after the intermission.

Dayton carried a 29-28 lead into the dressing room, then "the key period came right after halftime," said Dayton Coach Don Donoher. "They

scored on three of their first four tries and we got zilch."

Donoher was mildly surprised that either team got any points in the opening period. He labeled the first half as "simply an exercise in gross inefficiency by both teams."

Things were different in the second 20 minutes, especially after the "crucial moment" for Louisville, 5-1.

Bobby Turner scored 16 of his 18 points after intermission, including the first six points of the second half, to pace the Cardinals. Erv Giddings had 21 points for the Flyers, 6-3.

Elsewhere in college basketball Monday night, Emmett Lewis hit an 18-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to carry Colorado past Jacksonville, 62-61; Ted Williams scored 21 points, including the 1,000th point of his college career, to help lift

Toledo over San Diego State, 75-66. Nebraska raised its record to 7-0 with a 63-49 triumph over Minnesota, and Paul Dawkins scored 23 points, five of them in overtime, to give Northern Illinois a 63-60 triumph over New Orleans.

NFL's 28 teams down to eight

By The Associated Press

Chicago is in and Washington is out. Baltimore is in and Miami is out.

By the margin of a last-gasp field goal that was good and an apparent fumble that was not, the Bears and Colts squeezed into the National Football League playoffs that begin Saturday.

The Dolphins and Redskins aren't exactly thrilled about that, since they will be home for the holidays next weekend instead of getting started in the Pete Rozelle post-season tournament.

Here's the playoff lineup: In Saturday's American Football Conference first round, Oakland plays at Baltimore and Pittsburgh at Denver. On Monday, in the National Football Conference's first round, Chicago plays at Dallas and Minnesota at Los Angeles. The winners advance to the conference championship games Jan. 1 and those survivors move on to the Jan. 15 Super Bowl at New Orleans.

The complicated NFL tiebreak

formula required that the Bears win their final game against the New York Giants Sunday to squeeze past Washington for the NFC wild card playoff berth. It was no simple job on an icy slick field that made footing treacherous.

Placekicker Bob Thomas probably never will forget that field. Four of his placements — three field goal tries and one extra point — misfired in the rain and sleet at Giants Stadium. With time rapidly running out, Thomas got one more shot in overtime and connected on a 28-yard field goal that gave the Bears a 12-9 victory and put them in the playoffs.

The victory gave Chicago a 9-5 record, the same as Washington. The Bears' edge, however, was in conference points differential. Chicago's figure was eight and Washington's number was only four.

But the way George Allen, coach of the Redskins, sees it, the formula wasn't exactly fair. Allen thinks the tie should be decided on total points

scored in the season, not just in conference games. It is no coincidence that if total points differential in the entire 14-game schedule was the deciding factor, the Redskins would have had the edge, 7-2.

That, of course, would require a change in the rules. And changing the rules is something that crossed Miami Coach Don Shula's mind when a quick whistle saved an apparent Bert Jones fumble on Baltimore's winning touchdown drive against the New England Patriots.

"It was evident that Jones fumbled and New England recovered," said Shula, who, like Allen, watched his club's playoff hopes disappear on television.

Shula said the play might have been blown dead under an NFL rule that ends a play if an official inadvertently blows his whistle while the action is continuing.

"It shouldn't stop the play," said Shula, who has complained in the past about the rule to Art McNally,

supervisor of NFL officials.

Some people will contend that the Dolphins and Redskins have no right to complain because they had to depend on other teams on the last Sunday of the season. But that certainly didn't bother Pittsburgh, which qualified when Cincinnati lost to Houston.

"We should give (Houston Coach) Bum Phillips the game ball," decided Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Browns eye new coach

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell has confirmed that New Orleans Saints assistant Coach Sam Rutigliano and at least two other men are being considered for Forrest Gregg's head coaching job.

The Cleveland job was vacated last week when Gregg left in what has variously been described as a firing and a resignation. Browns defensive coordinator Dick Modzelewski directed the team in its season-ending 20-19 National Football League loss Sunday at Seattle.

Reports surfaced in New Orleans Monday that Rutigliano, the Saints' receiver coach and a close friend of Browns General Manager Peter Hadhazy, was about to be offered the job.

However, Modell told The Associated Press, "I haven't spoken to him yet, but he is being considered along with several others. I don't know how anybody can say Mr. Rutigliano is the man." Modell said, "when Art Modell hasn't made a decision yet."

Rutigliano was interviewed Monday night by Modell and Hadhazy. Before that meeting, Modell said Rutigliano is being considered along with several others. "I don't know how anybody can say Mr. Rutigliano is the man," Modell said, "when Art Modell hasn't made a decision yet."

"I hope to have a decision made within the next 10 days," he said. "But I have no decision yet."

Sources said Modell interviewed at least one candidate, while the Browns were on the West Coast, and that Rutigliano was due in Cleveland Monday night or today to discuss the job.

Modell did not divulge the others being considered, but the names of former San Francisco 49ers head coach Monte Clark, former Cincinnati Bengals assistant and current Stanford University Coach Bill Walsh, New York Jets offensive coordinator John Idzik, San Diego Chargers offensive coordinator Max Coley, Los Angeles Rams offensive line coach Ray Prochaska and current Cincinnati assistant Mike McCormack have come up in speculation.

Clark, Prochaska and McCormack are all former Browns players.

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The light side

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Little: There's a surprise waiting for you at home. Your son's new 6 1/2-foot boa constrictor is hiding somewhere in the house.

Little, the Vero Beach city manager, was out of town when the snake slithered out of its utility room home, apparently from the attic, Friday night or Saturday.

"It's no harm to anyone except our son," Mrs. Little said Sunday.

Mrs. Little said the snake has probably sought out a place to hibernate for the winter, and wouldn't begin looking for food for another three months or so.

"We'll find it sooner or later," she said. "Maybe we'll hear him in one of the walls and know where he is."

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cuyahoga County Jail is facing a problem that has officials wondering just how secure their new lockup is — skinny prisoners.

Since July, four prisoners have slipped through 10-inch wide openings in the jail windows. Three were captured in the jail area, and the one that got away was recaptured a day later.

"I'm getting to the point," said Sheriff Gerald McFaul, "where I'm looking up at the structure, trying to see if there is anyone dangling from a bedsheet, trying to escape."

He said he plans to install new metal bands on the windows to narrow the space to about 2 1/2 inches.

Toledo's first theater, Union Hall, was built in 1850, and two others, Stickney Hall and White's Hall, opened before the Civil War began. —AP

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Earl Campbell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Donald E. Campbell, 1263 Old Chillicothe Road, SE, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Earl Campbell deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 77-12-PE-10451
DATE December 3, 1977
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath

Dec. 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Chester L. West, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Dora M. West, 898 Old Springfield Road, New Holland, Ohio 43145 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Chester L. West deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NO. 77-12-PE-10450
DATE December 2, 1977
ATTORNEY: John C. Bryan

Dec. 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, OF ASSESSMENT, OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING AND OF FILING CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio December 13, 1977

In the Matter of the M.S. Haines Single County Ditch Petitioned for by James B. Miller and others.

To LANDOWNERS

You are hereby Notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 12th day of December, 1977, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows: AS PER ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 30th day of January, 1978, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date; and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice of your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.

JUDY RAMBO
Clerk of the Board
of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.

Dec. 20, 27.

In Focus

by
Charlie Pensyl

Christmas is the season when folks come back home and the family gets

together, catches up on the news, eats too much, exchanges gifts, and reminisces. They dig out the old snapshot albums, or set up the projector, and review the past. And they dig out a camera and add another chapter to the picture-history of the family. Some will be using a pocket instamatic, some will be shooting sound movies, and some will use a 35 mm SLR and get beautiful color slides.

There are very few households in America where there is no camera. But there are far too many households in which no one digs out the camera and no pictures are made, no family picture-history is recorded, and no picture memories are recorded for future viewing. The pix we'll prize in the future must be shot today. And for this type of family history it would seem to us that sound movies offer the most. The sights and sounds of the whole family together in 1977 will mean a lot in the years to come. You may want to come in and talk to us about home movies with sound. We can show you some of the stuff we've shot.

FRED LASSWELL

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Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

What's Wrong With This Picture?

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 10 8 7
♥ Q J
♦ A 7 5 4 3
♣ 6 4 2

WEST
♦ 6 4
♥ A K 8 3
♦ K 9 8
♣ J 10 9

EAST
♦ A 3
♥ 10 7 6 5 4
♦ Q 6 2
♣ K Q 7 3

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 9 5 2
♥ 9 2
♦ 10
♣ A 8 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Here is a remarkable hand. It was played in a pair event and at each and every one of the ten tables South got to four spades and made it.

This in itself was very unusual, because only rarely does a deal produce exactly the same result at every table. There are nearly always at least one or two zany contracts and, even on those few occasions when the contract is uniformly the same, the number of tricks declarer takes will practically always vary.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Heart Disease Research Progress

Research in heart disease is a ceaseless, ongoing process. The effects are apparent by the statistics of the successes that are reported daily in hospitals and universities all over the world.

Hearts too young to die are being saved by the all-inclusive aspects of preventive medicine. Early diagnosis, followed by intensive treatment, is a major factor in the program designed for prolonging life.

Now, a valuable drug has been added to build the record of success. The drug, disopyramide phosphate, has been released for the control of severe interruptions of the normal rhythms of the heart.

"Seeing with ultrasound" is one of the truly great contributions of modern science.

The carelessness with which gonorrhea is considered has no relationship to the severe complications that can follow infection with this venereal disease.

Early treatment is the key to recovery. Penicillin and other antibiotics base their effectiveness on such early treatment. But antibiotics cannot combat the mass disease of carelessness.

At the University of Pittsburgh, research workers are actively involved in preparing a vaccine which promises to be of great value in stemming the tide of the epidemic disease of gonorrhea.

The experimental work will soon be safely translated to use in humans.

Ultrasonic vibrations are sounds far beyond the capacity of the human ear. Many normal-hearing adults can hear sounds up to 20,000 cycles per second. Ultrasound, now used medically, employs sound frequencies as high as 15 million cycles per second.

The adaptation of ultrasonography dates to its use in World War II for tracking down

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Where's your credit card? I want to lend it to Mother so she can get something for Christmas!"

Tuesday, December 20, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 15

HAZEL

Ted Key
12-20

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PONYTAIL



"You can call it a classic if you want... I'm still not riding to school in a PILE OF JUNK!"

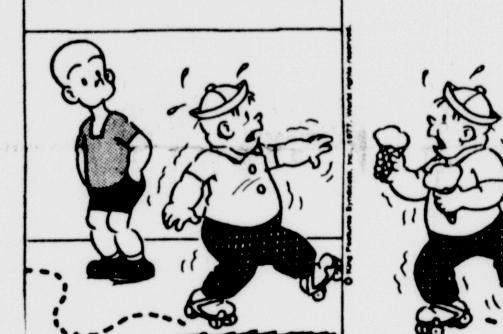
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Sam and Silo



Henry



Hubert



Tiger



By Bud Blake



Blondie



By Chic Young

BUD BLAKE
12-20

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One other mishap probed

Passenger injured in city car crash

Two cars collided in the intersection of Delaware and Gregg streets Monday afternoon leaving one person slightly injured.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported 20-year-old Cynthia R. Angeletti, of Minneapolis, Minn., was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital in a private car. Hospital officials said Ms. Angeletti was treated for contusions and later released.

The woman had been passenger in a car, driven by Brenda K. Collins, 18, of 717 Gibbs Ave., when it struck another vehicle. Sheriff's deputies stated Ms. Collins was driving north on Delaware Street when the other vehicle pulled from a stop sign on Gregg Street in front of her car.

The other driver, 17-year-old Robert M. Tolle, 614 N. North St., was cited by sheriff's deputies for failure to yield. Both vehicles were moderately damaged in the collision, which occurred around 4 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies also reported a minor collision Monday at the intersection of Delaware Street and Western Avenue.

Mary Harper, 82, 1377 Mount Olive Road-NW, reportedly pulled from the Helfrich Market parking lot, 806 Delaware St., and sideswiped another car, which was southbound on Delaware Street, around 3:27 p.m.

Driver of the other car was Dianne Jackson, 29, of 2011 Heritage Drive. Neither driver was injured.

By sheriff's deputies

Theft report probed

An eight-track tape player and tapes were stolen from a dairy truck while it was parked at the rear of a S. Fayette Street service station over the weekend.

Jeffersonville resident Steve Watson reported to Fayette County sheriff's deputies Monday morning he had parked a Meadow Gold Dairy truck in the parking lot of Warner's Arco service station, 1204 S. Fayette St., about 4 p.m. Saturday. When he returned to the vehicle around 6 a.m. Monday, he discovered the tape player and four tapes were missing.

Also taken in the theft were a pair of prescription sunglasses and a jacket with the company's emblems on it. The items were reportedly valued at a total of \$171.

Vandals damaged a window and splattered eggs on a Fourth Street residence Sunday night, according to a Washington C.H. Police Department report.

Police Chief Rodman Scott reported

two male subjects threw a concrete block through a four-pane window at 517 Fourth St. about 8 p.m. The two vandals also threw an unknown number of eggs at the house, owned by Hershel Williams. An estimated \$20 in damages resulted in the incident.

A 14-year-old local boy was bitten by a dog Saturday while walking along Ely Street.

Michael Vandermark, 14, of 1546 Washington Ave., was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by his grandmother, Geneva Vandermark, where he was treated and released, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

The youth told deputies he was walking along Ely Street on his way to visit a friend when the dog ran onto the sidewalk and bit him on the hip. The dog reportedly ran away following the 6:30 p.m. attack.

Sheriff's deputies have been unable to determine the dog's whereabouts or the identity of its owner.

Hess celebrates 50th anniversary

BERLIN (AP) — Rudolf Hess, the ailing 83-year-old deputy of Adolf Hitler, has his 50th wedding anniversary today, and he celebrated it a day early, but strictly by the rules.

Hess, being held in West Berlin's Spandau Prison, was visited by his wife Monday. Ilse Hess, 77, spent her usual 30-minute monthly visit with Hess, family supporters said. The couple has been separated since 1941.

Traffic Court

Two persons were found guilty of driving while intoxicated in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Monday.

Raymond W. Kinnison, 57, of Springfield, was sentenced to three days in the Fayette County jail for his drunk driving conviction. However, Municipal Court Judge Gary C. Stout offered to suspend the sentence if Kinnison attends an alcoholic treatment program at Laurel Oaks Treatment Center near Wilmington at his own expense.

He was fined \$300 and court costs with \$50 suspended if the fine and costs were paid Monday. The judge also suspended Kinnison's driver's license for 60 days, but authorized him to drive to and from work.

When Fayette County sheriff's deputies arrested Kinnison on the charge Sunday, they also cited him for driving the wrong way on a divided highway. He was convicted of that charge as well and fined another \$30 and costs.

Gerald L. Willis, 46, of Cincinnati, was sentenced to three days in the county jail with credit for time served since his arrest by Ohio Highway Patrol officers Saturday. He also was fined \$300 and costs and given 30 days to pay the fine.

His license was suspended for 60 days, but he was given permission to drive to and from work.

Charged with leaving the scene of an accident, 18-year-old Ricky L. Hill of Lyndon was found guilty of the offense and received a three-day suspended sentence pending restitution for damages to the other vehicle involved in the collision. He was also fined \$200, plus costs, and his operator's license was suspended for 30 days.

Judge Stout did give Hill permission to drive to and from work during the suspension.

Sheriff's deputies had arrested Hill Friday evening following their investigation of the two-car collision on Ohio 41 about half a mile north of Ohio 753. Hill was also cited at the time for failure to yield. He was found guilty of that charge and fined another \$25 and court costs.

A local man, arrested Dec. 13 by Washington C.H. police officers, was found guilty of operating a vehicle with fictitious license plates.

Mark E. Smith, 21, of 109 Water St., was fined \$150 and costs with \$25 of the fine suspended if it was paid Monday.

The judge disposed of several other traffic cases during Monday's Municipal Court session.

POLICE

Fines:

John W. Mock, 32, 6908 Stafford Road, \$15 and costs, failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Ronald E. Johns, 37, 310 Bereman St., \$30 and costs, reckless operation. Gary L. Huysman, 19, 1040 Golfview Drive, \$25 and costs, possessing two driver's licenses. Billy L. Leisure, 30, 1508 Washington Ave., \$30 and costs, speeding.

Waivers:

Yvonne Ford Clark, 25, 10469 Post Road, \$35, backing without safety. Larry Exline, 34, Bloomingburg, \$35, failure to yield.

SHERIFF

Waivers:

Michael S. Spilker, 18, of 426 Woodland Drive, \$40, disobeying a traffic device.

Patrol:

William R. Slade, 23, Columbus, \$20 and costs, speeding. Jeffrey A. Schultz, 20, of Columbus, \$30 and costs, speeding.

Waivers:

James Wright, 31, Dayton, \$25, speeding. Daniel E. Fein, 22, Cincinnati, \$30, speeding. Carolyn L. Lloyd, 33, Columbus, \$35, speeding. Martha M. Kuhn, 21, of Columbus, \$30, speeding. Virgil L. Barker, 59, Jeffersonville, \$30, speeding. Norman M. Bush, 49, Dayton, \$30, speeding. David

Chicken roundup concludes in city

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — The great chicken roundup is over in Bellefontaine, but some feathers are still ruffled.

The Holland Theater has been offering a free movie pass to anyone providing a chicken to be given to the needy for Christmas.

Pranksters took the idea a step further Sunday night.

Police say someone brought several live chickens to the downtown theater and turned them loose during the 9:30 p.m. movie.

One prankster frightened a girl ticket taker by trying to stuff one of the squawking birds through the ticket window.

During the confusion that followed, the persons responsible for the fowl deed flew the coop unnoticed.

Police Capt. John Anderson said his men finally took the birds into custody, but not before the pullets "made a mess of the theater."

Incidentally, the theater also is offering two free passes in exchange for a turkey.

Chillicothe man appointed to post

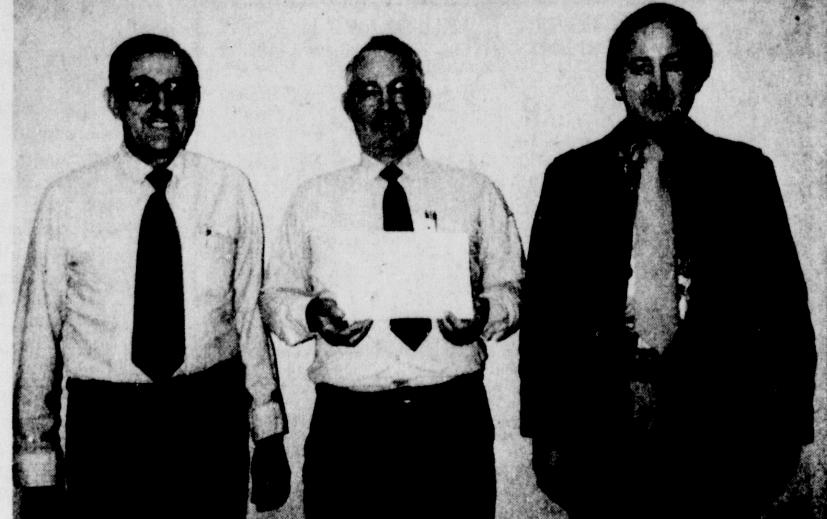
CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — David L. Brook, of Chillicothe, has been named to head the new Historic Preservation Division of the Ohio Historical Society, effective Jan. 23.

Brook, an attorney, has served as director and preservation officer for the South Central Ohio Preservation Society Regional Office.

He will be responsible for federal and state preservation programs, the implementation of the historic preservation program as it applies to the Tax Reform Act of 1976, and the administration of the state historic archaeology and architecture programs.

Tuesday, December 20, 1977

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RECEIVES AWARD — Gordon Davis, a city carrier at the Washington C.H. Post Office, was recently presented the U.S. Postal Service Special Achievement Award by Postmaster LaRue Horsley. The award is presented to employees for sustained outstanding performance of their duties. Davis was nominated for the certificate and \$200 cash award by his supervisor, Lewis Elliott. In making the nomination, Elliott cited Davis for superior performance of significant value to the Washington C.H. Post Office. Pictured left to right are Elliott, Davis and Horsley.

Municipal Court

C. Conley, 26, Chillicothe, \$35, speeding. Teresa A. Morgan, 18, 3243 Creek Road, \$25, speeding. Dale L. Norris, 30, of Villa Hius, Ky., \$30, speeding. Franklin D. Cox, 38, Lancaster, \$30, speeding. Peter J. DiSalvo Sr., 48, Dayton, \$30, speeding. Iris I. Crawford, 34, Cleveland, \$30, speeding. Joseph M. McCabe, 34, of Cincinnati, \$30, speeding.

Forfeitures:

Jeffrey L. Wenger, 18, Columbus, \$50, speeding.

Hospital board reappoints its medical staff for 1978

The Fayette County Memorial Hospital board of trustees Monday night reappointed the hospital's medical staff for 1978.

Hospital Administrator Robert L. Kunz said the hospital's medical staff includes 14 active members, 14 consulting members, seven courtesy members, seven dental staff members, six on the emergency room staff, two honorary members and one associate member.

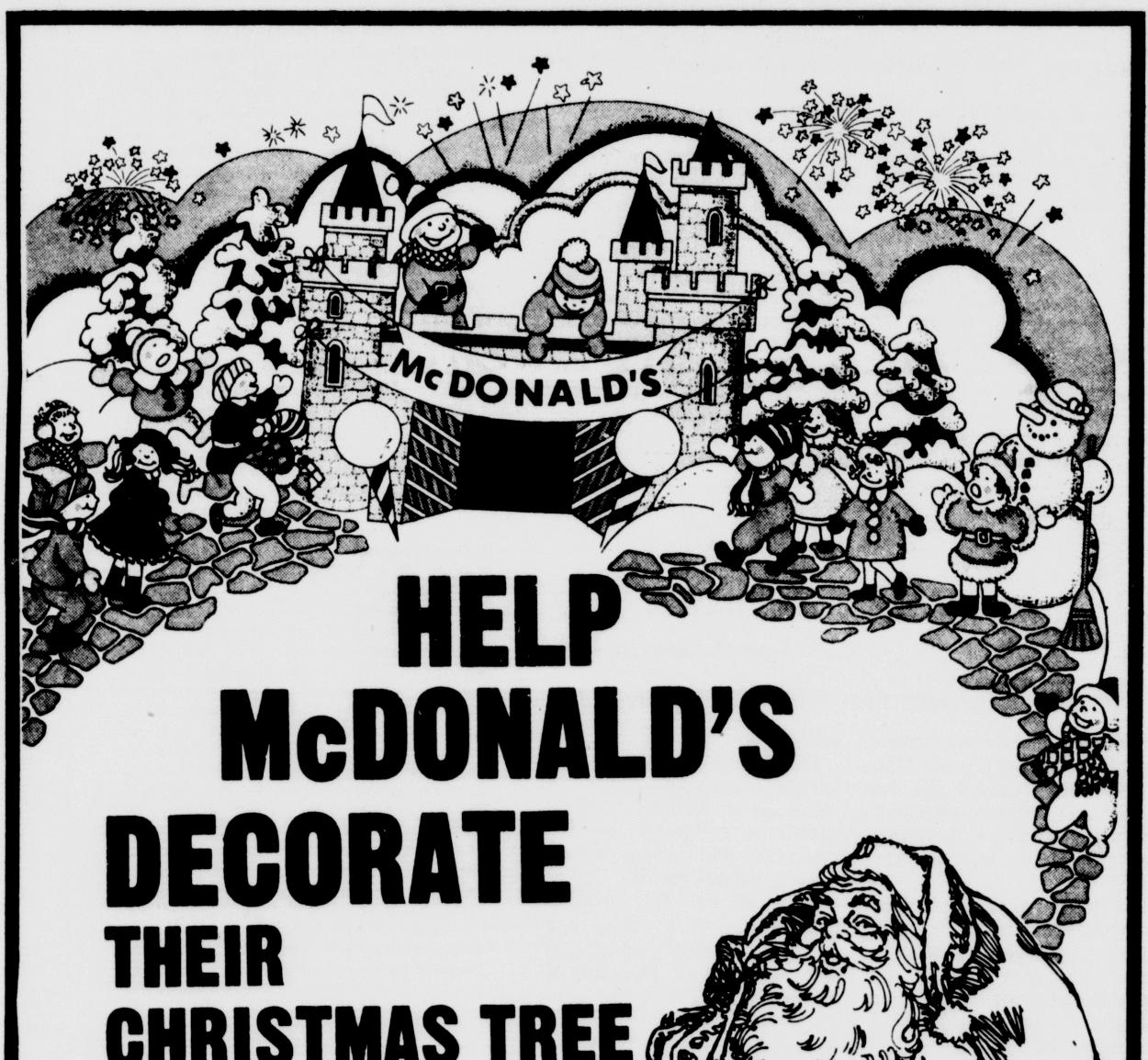
In other matters, the board approved a number of routine items including the transfer of \$9,834 from the hospital's capital improvement fund to the general fund and \$2,070 from the scholarship fund to the general fund.

Kunz submitted the statistical report for November to the board.

The report disclosed 360 admissions, 1,978 in-patient days, 65.9 average daily census, 61 births, 65.7 per cent occupancy, 71.42 per cent occupancy in the medical and surgical divisions, an average length of stay of 5.50 days, which 2.5 under the national average, and an average length of stay of 5.9 days in the medical and surgical divisions.

The monthly report also showed that 1,506 X-rays were conducted, 9,956 laboratory tests, 1,217 emergency room patients, 389 physical therapy treatments, 388 respiratory therapy treatments, 88 major and 73 minor surgical procedures.

Per patient statistical information disclosed that revenue per patient was \$136.19, \$141.19 had been budgeted and a national average of \$185.10; expenses per patient of \$135.64 actual, \$141.38 budgeted, and a national average of \$173.08; and expenses per day at the hospital of \$795.09 actual, \$869.20 actual and \$1,261 on the national average.



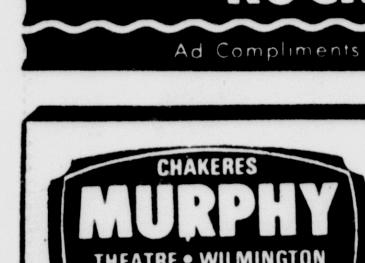
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Richard Chamberlain Gemma Craven
WEEKNITES 7:30 SAT. & SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00

He will be responsible for federal and state preservation programs, the implementation of the historic preservation program as it applies to the Tax Reform Act of 1976, and the administration of the state historic archaeology and architecture programs.

280 S. ELM ST.

WASHINGTON C.H.